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PEARSON DEFINES **OUR FOREIGN POLICY**

Canada's new role on the world scene is outlined by Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, in a special article in Weekend Magazine today entitled, "This Is Our Foreign Policy."

Million Africans Greet Royal Pair

Queens Opens Three-Week Nigeria Tour After Wild Welcome From Gigantic Crowd

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)-A million Africans roared greetings to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh beneath a sweltering midday sun today at the start of the three-week

royal tour of Nigeria. The Queen, shaded by a cream parasol and looking cool in a pink-and-white silk dress, through the narrow, twisting streets of Lagos in a

Queen Elizabeth and the

Legislature Starts

defending champion, reached the fifth round of the Football Association Challenge Cup today with a A Liberal MLA. Bruch

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flown out to Nigeria today after officials discovered that they were needed for Queen Elizawere needed for Queen Eliza-beth's tour of that west African

PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN

... told to "show by action . . . really want peace."

Gaglardi Says

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Mr. Gaglardi would not confirm "Fun for All" frolic at Crysthe \$30,000,000 price tag. tal Garden Tuesday night, the \$30,000,000 price tag.

More Snow Forecast Russ Atomic which has never before been visited by a sovereign. Along part of the 14-mile beflagged route from the airport to government house, the gigantic crowd danced and swayed to the rhythm of African drums. Shot to Death Parsippany - Troy Hills, N.J. (AP)—Seven members of the William Baver family were found shot to death today in a suburban housing development in this resided Victoria and island motorists today as snow over the Malahat and torists today as snow fell lightly north to Duncan and Nanaimo, or the part of the most treacherous vancouver Island Coach Lines of the william Baver family were found shot to death today in a suburban housing development in this resided Victoria and island motorists today as snow fell lightly north to Duncan and Nanaimo, or the part of the most treacherous vancouver Island Coach Lines or the most treacherous vancouver Island Coach Line

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

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Gaglardi Says

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In these and other ways, the president said, the United States "prepared at any moment to move in a spirit of conciliation."

WILL SHOWER

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The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

Despite the unsafe conditions, and numerous minor collisions and skids, city and district police were able to report "no accidents" at press time today.

Mr. Mackie said Vancouver Island is on the boundary line between cold Arctic air and mild Pacific air.

"We don't expect a major fall expect a major fal

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eisenhower Offers 'Hand of Friendship' In Reply to Bulganin

(UP and AP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower today offered Russia a four-point "hand of friendship" peace plan in turning down a Soviet offer of a 20-year U.S.-Russian friendship treaty.

Iriendship treaty.

In friendly but unmistakable language, the President
said the proposals in Soviet
Premier Nikolai Bulganin's
letter Wednesday "might indeed
work against the cause of
peace."

(Pinter of the president of peace."

peace."

(Diplomatic sources here believe the President consulted Britain's Sir Anthony Eden, due

to reach New York Monday, "in conformity with the provi-before replying to Bulganin. Text of the Soviet premier's Letter was wirelessed to Eden aboard the liner, Queen Mary

Deeds, Not Words, Key to Peace

Eisenhower said in reply that This was the same procedure "the present state of interna- followed by the Soviets, who had tional tension" has been brought Bulganin's letter to the presi-about by the Russians and "was of dent delivered by ambassador of prevented by the words of Georgi Zarubin here last Wed-

not prevented by the words of Georgi Zaruuin nere last Wedthe (United Nations) charter, nesday,

"How can we hope that the present situation would be "vast change would be effected cured merely by repeating those not only in our relations but words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the president asked Bulganin. 1. "Prompt measures to re

asked Bulganin.
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Chief Oka He went on to say:

"I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making curity..."

unify Germany in freedom-within the framework of security..."

Ask Israel Arms

NEW YORK (UP)—Former president Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in bility of breaking the peace, "The treaty might also provide for the agreement of the work of the unit of the work of the unit of the work of the unit of the u a joint statement, said today Bulganin said it is more imparties to co-operate in development that the shipment of Soviet portant than ever that disputes in gand strengthening economic, arms to the Middle East "rebetween countries be settled cultural, and scientific co-operate."

mild Pacific air.

"We don't expect a major fall tonight or Sunday," he said. Temperatures between now and Sunday will range between 32 and 37 degrees.

Truman, Mrs. FDR disagreements" that have arisen in the course of the cold war. Asserting that "under exist-provisions of the UN charter, provisions of t

Speed skating, 500 metres—Gordon Audley, Winnipeg, tied for 25th; Ralph Olin, Calgary, 36th; Johnny Sands, Saskatoon, fell and did not finish.

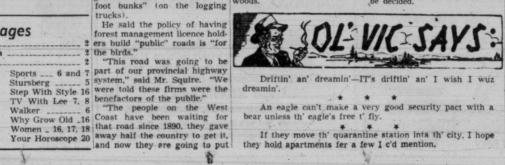
at the United States peacefully "in harmony with provide the defensive arms the aims and principles of the U.S.A..., on the principle of mutual advantage and equalisely against any aggression."

"I am genuinely convinced," ity of rights."

fifth round of the Football Association Challenge Cup today with a 5-4 victory over Fulham. Newcastle built up a 3-1 half-time lead and then had to battle to the last minute against a desperate Fulham rally which wound up a goal short. Sundayland one of the big teams Ennett, FILIBUSTER FAILS If a mot aware of any such figure," he said. "It sounds like a bit of fabrication." If a mot aware of any such figure," he said. "It sounds like a bit of fabrication." Finday in an effort to head off gruelling night sittings. Brown stoke against a motion for night sittings introduced by Premier Bennett, Ennett,

CANADA at the

OLYMPICS



Sunderland, one of the big teams of the first division, and underdog for the third division, and underdog battled to a scoreless tie. If was one of five ties played today in the fourth Challenge Cupround. Chelsea, last year's first division, battled to a 1-1 tie day time bearing the following the first division of the bills when we are asked to come back for four or five bearing the first division, battled to a 1-1 tie beside York; remaining from the Liberals on the vote, but Social there is no valid reason for night sit supests. Scumbtorpe, the only team (bearing the first division, battled second division), battled second division, ba

The totem fund tumped to \$2,303.50 Friday which means more than 4,000 individual shareholders.

Application for shares may be made by mail or they may be obtained directly at the downtown office of the Times on Broad Street or at 2631

First entry in the totem coloring contest announced on Thursday, was received today.

circulation department, by using the following:

apply for one extra copy of totem design for the coloring contest.

Entries close Feb. 18. The essay contest, for children under 15, will take

legend of the totem is." It should be based on the figures shown in the design printed

Prizes are \$35 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third, and

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O THOU great Creator, may we be thankful to thee for the winter season. We rejoice in the calm, cold, starry nights, when in immeasurable space we can behold thy creation on it: grandest scale. We rejoice, too, in snow covered mountains and valleys, vast stretches reminding us of Thy purity The entries for this close Feb. 29. Essays are to be no shipful adoration we turn to longer than 300 words and the | Thee; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Tupper Faces 1.7 Million **Probe Words**

He Can't Predict Date Report Ready

VANCOUVER (CP) - The public inquiry into Vancouver's police force ended Friday be-fore a gallery of only 40 per-

R. H. Tupper adjourned the 40th session of his royal commission and said that all that remains is for him to draft report to the attorney-general.
"I will not know until the final day when my report will be ready."

be ready."

He will have to go through the 1,500,000 words recorded during the 40 public sessions and the 200,000 words of reports turned in by investigators.

Mr. Tupper said he will have to weigh what he has heard from 121 witnesses and what he has read in 144 exhibits he has read in 144 exhibits

quietly in contrast to earlier days of dramatic testimony which drew hundreds of per-

A progression of events led p to Mr. Tupper's appointment as royal commissioner

TWO SHOOTINGS First a Senate narcotics com-

CAR HURLS INTO FRASER, RCMP HUNT VICTIMS

YALE, B.C. (CP)-RCMP said Friday they believe someone was in an automobile which plunged 170 feet off a mountain road into the Fraser River.

A note found floating in an eddy by the bank of the canyon read: "Johnny, please get one sweet and sour spare ribs, one sweet and sour boneless pork, one chicken fried with rice and two orders for you and I. Pick up food at the Ding Ho Cafe. Toy will pay for it. I love you. Read at 4 a.m."

The Ding Ho is a drive-in restaurant in Vancouver's Chinatown. Police said the automobile was stolen in Van-

Wednesday from James Peterson of White

Chiang Ready To Go On Mainland Invasion

Nationalist Chief Fears Hindrance From West, Particularly Britain

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—President Chiang Kai-shek said today that if he is left unhindered by outside influences the time has come when he can successfully counterseven months ago.

The public hearings ended attack the mainland of China and overthrow the Com-

Chiang said the people of mainland China would rapidly join his cause once a beachhead is established on

Closing Law Enforcement

By WILLIAM MILLER

the mainland. He said that after six years

of preparations on his counter-attack base in Formosa an at-

ticians, criminals, reporters, members of the public and cranks.

Harry Whelan, head of the force's uniform branch, shot himself to death in his home hefore he could complete his testimony and Walter Mulligan — was fired at his own request and moved to California without testifying.

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Improvements to the build-

choir loft and electrification of

the Casavant organ.
Approximately \$23,000 was

raised for all purposes and all allocations were met.

and plant planned 21/2 years ago progressed in 1955 and further work is contemplat-ed in 1956 which includes a new

Bictoria Daily Times GROUNDED FOR 1 WEEK

A 15-year-old Langford youth was prohibited from riding a bicycle for one week and assessed \$4 court costs when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday charged with riding to the common danger

An RCMP constable said he rode across a way crossing at Station Road and the old Island Highway without stopping or looking for a train. The on-coming train was within 75 feet of the crossing, court

VERBAL ACROBATS

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1956

Unruly Class Balks At Chant Lecture

Public Works Minister W. N. and distribution, even through Default of the \$500 fine will driver had five previous traffic Chant attempted to lecture the an ever-increasing insidious tax result in an additional two less driving, one for driving monetization Friday, but his cation."

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"Hjorslev appeared without lating licence restriction on the point of confismonths in prison." Legislature on

a victim to fleece," he said.

It was at this point that Mr.

Crusader HEARING AID can be worn in a woman's hair, or clipped to a necktie

We Carry a Complete Stock of ZENITH

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AND ACCESSORIES

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conflagration."

Mr. Chant hadn't finished the pleasantrie House, congratulating the Speak-er for being Speaker, a

covernor well. Chant
before the heckling started.
"Let's get on to funny money."
called Liberal Leader Arthur
Laing.
"Making light of such imports."
"Making light of such imports." governor well, Chant before the heckling started.

"Making light of such important matters does not well become a member of this House,"

come a member of this House,"

replied the minister.

"Can you cash soap coupons," glbed Tony Gargrave, one of the most devastating hecklers in the Legislature, the CCF member for Mackenzie.

Mr. Chant remarked that CCF alry attitude to monetary probability.

or Mackenzie.

Mr. Chant remarked that CCF Leader Arnold Webster should be sitting on the government side of the House, for his "somewhat genial criticism" of the Socreds.

But he said Mr. Webster's are bedevilling the world today, "SLO-MO" SOLD

SEATTLE (AP) — Slo-Mo-Shun V, winner of the Gold Cup speedboat race in 1951 and 1954, was sold Friday by Stap. Pected in scoredarce with the said Mr. Webster's said Mr. Chant. corporation income taxes be raised to provide increased government services "was to be ex-

CARELESS YOUNG CYCLIST Triple Punishment For City Motorist

ever imposed in Greater Victoria police courts for a driving offence was given in Oak Bay knee injury.

Ian Hjorsley, 20, also known ON WRONG SIDE driving for three years.

appeared before Magis- off the road. trate Henry C. Hall on a charge on the wrong side of the road and collided with the Moore car causing bodily harm to Walter
Stanley Moore, 1823 Beach
Drive, in a head-on crash early
New Year's recording. New Year's morning.

ADDITIONAL TERM

counsel last Friday, elected to one for an inadequate muffler. be tried by the police court mag-istrate and entered a plea of

Mr. Chant's verbal acrobats had the House rocking with laughter on occasion. He told Mr. Gargrave that "when the member tries to put out the fire of Social Credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the ways he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with legal wraps he merely spreads the social credit with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He told wraps he was also with legal wraps he was also with laughter on occasion. He was also with laughter of social wraps he was also with laughter of was also with laughte wraps he merely spreads the

One of the heaviest penalties lacerations in the accident at

Ian Hjorslev, 20, also known as Ian Lake, 1012 North Park, Hjorslev was driving south on was sentenced to 30 days in jail, Beach Drive near Broom when fined \$500 and prohibited from he swerved to the wrong side of the road and forced a car

broken teeth.

OLSON'S 1-YEAR GUARANTEED USED CARS



How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Tuesday

VANCOUVER, Jan. 27-New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair-will be dem onstrated in Victoria this Tues-day and Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

This news was released here today by F. E. Lee, internationally famous director of Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists.

named staff trichologist Mr. H. Griesemer to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Griesemen will personally examine hairworried men and women from Leonard A. Floyd before and Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex. Leonard A. Floyd before and Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obliga tion by seeing Mr. Griesemer," director Lee said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Lee home treatment, Mr. Griesemer will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are

Offers No Cure-All

nome treatment is neither 'mail-order' nor "cure-all." "We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no cure-all that will content and the 19 cure of the 19 c correct every one of the 18 scalp "But to overcome the average disorders that cause most bald-man's initial skepticism is some

treatment must be changed quite desperate—and baldish—after a few weeks to get best by the time he nerves himself

checked personally by a Lee tri-chologist at regular intervals."

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Lee sincerely. "We can not help men who are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are slick bald of the men who are not true to an are not true to an are not true to an are not true to a slick bald of the men who are not true to a slick bald of the men who are not true to a slick bald of the men who are not true to a slick bald of the men who are not true to a slick bald of the men who are slick bald of the me who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where

what you have.

what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is:
"Don't wait till it's too late!
Best evidence of the success of Lee treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Lee and his affiliates maintain 15 treatment clinies in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Offer him a 30-DAY GUARAN-TEE." Lee said. "You must be satisfied with your hair progress by the end of 30 days or your money will be returned."

If you're worried about your hair, call the Hotel Sussex Tues-took of the end of 30 days or your money will be returned."

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"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do."

Lee said that sometimes your times difficult. He's usually results. "For this reason you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Lee head quarters in Vancouver or oMnt real.

"Also, your scalp condition is headed account of the left of that men naturally lose hair as nothing can be done to stop hair Who Can Be Helped? loss—and a lot of other notions

your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we offer him a 30-DAY GUARAN-

Poland Ready to Buy CAN'T BE TWO CHINAS (2) The idea of two Chinas is aloughter verdict was returned by during Cathro's retrial he will appeal to the China is admitted to the United Nations, then Chiang would order Nationalist China out of the world of a 65-year-old grocer a year and 37-year-old Richard Wong the China is constituted to the United Nations, then Chiang would order Nationalist China out of the world of a 65-year-old grocer a year and 37-year-old Richard Wong the China is constituted to the United Nations, then Chiang would order Nationalist China out of the world of a 65-year-old grocer a year and 37-year-old grocer a ground of the world of a 65-year-old grocer and acquitted to make the case, said during Cathro's retrial he will appear to the case, said during Cathr OTTAWA (CP) — Poland is negotiating for a new purchase of Canadian wheat, Trade Minister Howe said Friday. Government sources indicated the amount involved is 100,000 tons — about 3,700,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. That would bring the Communist country's purchases from 1500,000 tons — about 13,000,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. That would bring the Communist country's purchases from 1500,000 tons — about 13,000,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. That would bring the Communist country's purchases from 1500,000 tons — about 13,000,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. The would bring the Communist country's purchases from 1500,000 tons — about 13,000,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. The would bring the Communist country's purchases from 1500,000 tons — about 13,000,000 bushels — of low-grade grain. The would be given up to the Communists. The offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu would be given up to the Communists. Chiang emphasized that these islands were part and parcel of the Formosa-Penghu defence complex and were in no way similar to the Tachen islands which were abandoned about the ode of the world ago. Cathro was originally found gracer a year ago. Cathro was originally found ago. Cathro was originally found gracer last March and pullity of murder last March and was sentenced to be hanged. The robest promotion for prince Albert and pullity of murder last March and pullity of murder last March and was sentenced to be hanged. Chiang emphasized that these islands were part and parcel of the communists. Chiang emphasized that these complex and were in no way similar to the Tachen islands which were abandoned about the community of particular to the community of the world ago. Cathro was originally found ago. Cathro was originally found gracer a year ago. Cathro was originally found ago. Cathro was originally found gracer a year ago. Cathro was originally found ago. Cathro was originally fou

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Officials declined to say how Tuesday.

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nanced through the Canadian willingness—or otherwise—to Thursday night after being government's Export Credits Intake Canada's agricultural production in a bout at the

Membership Increase of 20%

the deal would be financed. Because of Poland's lack of dollars, a sale last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the success of the last year was fitted to the last year was fitted to

Cathro will be sentenced at the end of the assizes, posibly Monday. The nine men and three women that trade between Canada and winch were available here. A Winnipeg report said No. 5 wheat was involved and that the sale was reported to have been completed overnight.

"This is a new sale in process of next of negotiation and not as yet completed." Mr. Howe told a reporter when informed of the Winnipeg report.

"The speculation centred on hoped-for success of next week's conference between the government's representatives delegation arriving in Ottawa similar to the Tachen islands which were abandoned about this time last year. The nine men and three women he has all trade officials today speculated that trade between Canada and were remote while Matsu and Quemoy were part of the main land. Fuktien province.

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tack could now be launched at any opportune time.

The generalissimo said that if

force for laxity. A series of articles in Flash, a Toronto tabloid, charged corruption in high places.

On June 24 Detective Sergeant Len Cuthbert, named in the Flash stories, shot himself in the police station. He lived. That night Mayor Fred Hume applied for a royal commission and Attorney-General Robert Bonner appointed Mr. Tupper the following day.

Then followed a parade of witness e-policemen, politicians, criminals, reporters, members of the public and cranks.

Harry Whelan, head of the dillipass of work in the end of the force to the force to the force world's assistance in counter-attacking the had the free world's assistance in counter-attacking the had the saked only that the Western nations do not hinder him has studied in Britain. He is first of his race to hold post of royal equerry. During Queen's Equerry

Appointed equerry to Queen's Equerry

Appointed equerry by appointed Mr. Nigeria is Maj. J. Aquiyi-ironsi, a native Nigeria who has studied in Britain. He is first of his race to hold post of royal equery policy in the saked only that the Western nations do not hinder him has studied in Britain. He is first of his race to hold post of royal equery policy in the had the free world's assist.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Middle-

DO YOU FEEL MISERABLE

Chow Bew, 44, who has been sen-

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Peter McLellan, electrician.
1525 Morrison: "They should have some place other than the On Rustlers highways. It would be a lot better to have them drive on a track than racing on the streets. course, the problem would would they race off the



safest way would be for them to have a track for races and they could be instructed properly. There is a track in Burnaby where they can do their racing. If they're going to do anything here, that would be the logical way."

the MLA said.

He said police in his area are discouraged, and are economical discouraged, an

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soceer games in the United Kinsdom today:

ASSOCIATION CUP
Fourth Round
Arsenal 4. Aston Vills 1.
Barnsley 0. Blackburn R 1.
Boilton W 1. Sheffield U 2.
Bristol R 1. Donnaster R 1.
Burnley 1. Chelsea 1.
Charlton A 2. Swindon T 1.
Fulham 4. Newcastie U 5.
Leicestes 0. Birmingham C 4.
Liverpool 3. Scunthorpe U 3.
Southend U 0. Manchester C 1.
Tottenbarn H 3. Middlesbrough 1.
W Bromwich A 2. Portsmouth 0.
West Ham U 2. Cardiff C 1.
York City 0. Sunderland 0

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eter C 1, Walsall 1.
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Uphill Asks Sunday Sport **OPINION?** Green Light

MLA Says B.C. Has Authority

B.C.'s *Social Credit government was told Friday it is "clear beyond doubt" it

Rushton

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Mrs. Marion Barber, house wife, 2651 Cedar Hill: "I favor the idea. They could possibly close off a section of road or make a track. Races should be supervised—the police would be supervised—the police would be the best for that."

SCOFFS AT TEST

Mr. Uphill scoffed at reports the bill was not adopted during the period allowed for government will test the act the period allowed for government business Friday.

Opposition speakers joined in the scoribing it as inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Opposition Leader Drew and soon as it was harvested.

Sunday sport issue. "Granting of (Vancouver's) 500 Million Bushels on Farms

was serious. Prairie farmers had nearly 500,000,000 bushels from banks.

Mr. Uphill told the government that "you can't force people to go to church by legislation." and that Sunday sports would not be at the times of the church services anyway."

Mr. Uphill said that to ask people to vote in a plebiscite, and then not to act on their wishes, was to make of the electors "a laughing stock." And he criticized the action of "the minority opposed to Sunday sport."

Mr. Baid that "after they have the said the government has never done anything so unpopular among Prairie was a very real shortage of cash on the Prairies.

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Crack Down MLA Urges

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McLellan Thompson

Mrs. George Thompson, clerk,
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood; "Kids are kids, so, the smooth of the smooth o

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City tags department, worried yourned, Howe announced that he had been mistaken. He said road and poll tax pointed out to day that the repeal action will not be in effect before Jan. 1

Howe said an export permit was granted only after the case

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IRISH LEAGUE

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1956



Opposition Criticism

(From Times News Services)

Tom Wall, proprieter Wall's has authority to legalize Food Market, 1279 Bay: "I think Sunday sport in Vancouver."

Day-long Opposition criticism Friday blocked introduction of government legislation to ratify treasury guar-

Food Market, 1279 Bay: "I think they should be given some place to drive other than on the highways; therefore they would have to have a track. It would be commendable. They should not endanger the public."

Tom Uphill, Fernie member of the Legislature, said the government has been asked by the Vancouver city council to amend the city's charter to permit athletic sport events on a commercial basis between the hours on 1.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

"This the government legislation to ratify treasury guarantees of bank loans on farm-stored Prairie grain. Spokesmen for all three opposition parties, debating a government resolution preliminary to introduction of the bill, called instead for cash advances from the Canadian wheat board to meet cash shortages among the last grow year ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow year ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow year ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow year ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow pear ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow year ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow pear ended July would be equal to deliveries in the last grow wheat in the current erop year.

"This the government is perfectly entitled to do under the Lord's Day Act," said Mr. Up-hill, the oldest member of the Legislature, in years, and in length of service.

meet cash shortages among Prairie farmers.

Trade Minister Howe said Mr. Up-hill, the oldest member of the "gross misuse" of boards funds.

In an optimistic statement he forecast record grain shipments were determined to do a good

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quest would not affect any her part of B.C. but Vancou-her part of B.C. but Vancou-was serious. Prairie farmers didn't want to go fur-was serious. Prairie farmers ther into debt by borrowing

Veteran Liberal Raps CCF Veferan Saskatchewan Liberal Walter Tucker accused CCFers of using smear and Karl Press editorial suggesting Mr. Marx tactics against him and Tucker told his Rosthern conthe government.

Voices rose noisily. Stiffer sentences should be meted out to modern-day cow rustiers in the interior, Frank Richter, Socred MLA for Similkameen said Friday.

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Mr. Richter told the Legislature of a case in which a Trail contractor—he identified as Ormond Simms—and his son Clayton, had stopped on the road to shoot and butcher a cow and her calf.

They were handed two-year jail sentences, said Mr. Richter, but on appeal, this sentence was reduced to nine months.

The battle was on:

"Are you will never make it stick."

Mr. Tucker: "I repeat that an advance against farm-stored grain on which security is "Get it right," interrupted C. E. Johnston (SC, Bow River).

"Are you speaking as the eastern Tucker or the western Tucker?" asked Mr. Harkness: "You will never make it stick."

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Order-in-Council Non-Existent

the MLA said.

He said police in his area are earlier this week that the order and the said police in his area are earlier this week that the order and the other would recover.

He said cattlemen hope for stiffer sitting if the order could be sitting if the order could be

sitting if the order could be made public before the foreign affairs debate scheduled to start next Tuesday. The prime min-ster agreed to look for it in the files.

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A Meeting of Friends

IT IS NONE TOO SOON FOR SIR Anthony Eden and President Eisenhower to confer personally after events of the last six months. But there is no use expecting much immediate or tangible result from their forthcoming conference. The temporary climate of American politics stands in the way of Sir Anthony's long-term objectives.

He has long sought a new ap-proach to the problem of the Far East and while he, more than any man, is responsible for preventing an outbreak of war there, he has been unable to change official American policy toward China. He believes that the actual facts in Asia should be faced, the real Government of China recognized and seated in the United Nations. But clearly the American Government, whatever it may think privately, is not prepared for this public step at the moment.

An Administration doubtful of President's ability to run again, and thus confronting a highly doubtful election, will hardly venture to split its party on the issue of recog-nizing China. The British Government, on the other hand, can afford to do or say nothing which would split the alliance of the free world.

For the time being, therefore, and at least until after the American election, it seems probable that the highly unsatisfactory posture of American policy in Asia must con-Time, however, may be running out faster than we think.

Just a year ago China had compelled the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, it seemed to be advancing on Matsu and Quemoy and promised to storm Formosa without delay. The world, according to Mr. Dulles, was then on "the brink of war" and was saved only by his policy of

However that may be-and history may not support Mr. Dulles' in-teresting version—China suddenly ceased to bluster, the Nationalists held the offshore islands, Formosa was not attacked, an uneasy truce settled on Asia and the United States began interminable negotiations with a Chinese Government which it refused to recognize.

No one supposed that this sort of situation could go on indefinitely.

No one can safely assume that China will restrain its ambition to occupy the offshore islands just to suit the convenience of an American Government in an election year.

On the contrary, China has indicated that its patience in this respect is wearing thin. That danger may well be in Sir Anthony's mind when he hurries to Washington at a time when many problems require his presence in London.

If the basic issue of China's posi tion in the world community and the United Nations must be postponed for another year, what happens if China decides to attack Quemoy and Will the United States fight for those islands, the obvious prop-

That question has never been answered in Washington. It has been systematically blurred. If the Amer-Government has made any strategic decision one way or the other it has not been communicated to the American people or, so far as any public record shows, to foreign governments. Presumably the British Prime Minister will seek an answer from the only man who can give it, the President of the United

Doubtless he will try also to concert British and American bolicy in the Near East, where the free world has been caught off guard by the sudden penetration of Russian power. And there are many other problems requiring the kind of candid, personal possible only between chiefs of state.

In any case, the significance of Anthony's visit to Washington will not be lost on the Communists. two great English-speaking powers may disagree on many details, their unity of purpose may be frequently irritated by irresponsible utterances from statesmen like Mr. Dulles who should know better, but on all basic objectives they are agreed and in the pinch they stand together.

If very little seems to come immediately out of the Washington conference, it symbolizes the most important and hopeful fact of our time-the fact that the core of the grand alliance, the United States and the Commonwealth, is sound and

What's in a Name?

CURRENT EFFORTS TO DETER- quality that would make it last for mine more accurately the augenerations, perhaps for ever, and thenticity of Shakespeare's works put particles of the text into the are not likely to disturb the man in daily speech of all men. the street. This is not to imply that

He is interested not so much in the signature as in the writings themselves. For the majesty of "Shake-speare's works" lies in the fact that a human being, or even a committee of human beings, could produce within the space of a few years so vast, so penetrating, so sympathetic a study of humanity, with a poetic

Against such a prodigy of get fro such a man will not be interested in achievement the actual name of the And while I am on the subject will the question. But for the layman the author is of secondary importance.

misnomer, if such exists, should not not renew it? be perpetuated; that the real writer But the title page must forever remain subsidiary to the glorious wealth that lies within the volume. "Shakespeare's works," whatever individual was responsible for them, still remain the wonder of English literature.

As Our Readers See It

BELOVED BROTHER

The papers have given us vivid descriptions of the visits of the smiling Bulganin and Khrushchev to India, Burma, Afghanistan and so on, but I have not seen averaged in the contract of the c

' 'As warm and hearty as the welcom of a friendly family toward a beloved brother' was the way Khrushchev described the welcome accorded (them) on their recent visit to Burma. It was an impulsive way to describe the politeness with which the Burmese had borne the visit of the bad-mannered pair, who had used their hosts' most sacred shrines as soapboxes from which to hurl insults at Britain.

ant of Empire; Britain's one-time Labor-ite Colonial Under-secretary, Lord Og more. And just to show who was who's beloved brother, the Burmese gave the Duke of Edinburgh's uncle, Earl Mount-batten, last Viceroy of India, the highest ADELA BASTIN.

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SAME OUTFIT

The organization known as the Na tional Federation of Labor Youth (NFLY), the organization that the Britannia Branch of the Legion knowingly rented their premises to for the purpose of raising money (\$2,000, B.C. quota) for the Communist Front paper to "continue publication," and known as the Champion, is the successor of the Young Communist League of Canada which was outlawed

All they have done is to change the name of the organization just as the Communist Party of Canada, also outlawed, changed its name to the Labor

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Barrie wrote: "Has it ever struck you that the trouts bite best on Sunday?" God's critters tempting decent men." (The Little Minister'). Which reminds me that the herring will soon be coming again to the Gorge waters.

done, there will be only one small float from which to fish and it is likely to become overcrowded. Many boys will try to fish from the rocks and some

may fall in.

Would it not be possible to moor an extra float (surely there are some spare extra float (surely there ar and also on which to rest fishing poles satisfy impertinent questioners, she threw which become very heavy in youthfu hands after a couple of hours? I know from many years experience how eager the boys are and what enjoymer

wonder of the literary masterpieces works lies are interesting words, but not essentially important in the matter.

It is only just, of course, that a expectation of the writer but in the incredible phenomenon of their existence.

an anxious parent could keep an eye on junior. But the benches must be on junior. But the benches must be fastened down or some of the young "men" around will throw them into the Gorge waters. Now there is not a single seat anywhere.

P.O. Box 902.

have not seen, except in Time for Jan. 23, any account of the interesting following in Burnar I think we all should be able to enjoy the story. May I quote

"But the Burmese were quick to make equally polite restitution. The Russians were scarcely gone from Burmese soil when an invitation went flying from Rangoon to London urging Britain's last Governor General in Burma, Sir Hubert Rance, to come and spend a happy twoweek vacation with his former subjects. When he got to Burma Sir Hubert was awarded the title Agga Maha Thray Sithu, meaning Very High Big Honorable Officer of the King.

'Similarly honored was another serv title of all: Agga Maha Thiri Thu Dhamma, or Very High Big Honorable Follower of the Righteous Path."

across Canada in 1940.

Progressive Party.
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

As the board walk around the rocks under the Gorge bridgé has been re-moved, because it had become unsafe, moved, because it had become unsale, there will be very little room for the many young boys who look forward to and so enjoy the simple pleasures of catching herrings. It is the one sort of the catching herrings. It is the one sort of the catching herrings. It is the one sort of the catching herrings. It is the one sort of the catching herrings. It is the one sort of the catching herrings in a sea of literature. Mr. Fa (himself a hopeless addict and professional bookman) cries out for a life professional bookman or rescue for any bookman. fishing they can undertake without ex-pensive equipment or boats and without

There is a sheltered recess on the tershould receive the tribute that is his race just opposite the float from which

JOHN KENNY.

of considering third. Our population has grown by Another sizable mewhat differnearly 30 per cent since the war. for interest on de public finances is somewhat different from that used by the provincial legislatures. In tabling the main esti-mates this week Finance Minister Harris was really presenting a prelude to his next budget. It was the opening chapter whose ending we shall not

mates of what the Government expects to spend during the coming year, ire not exact figures since each year the Government overspends these preliminary sums and comes back to ask Parliament By GUS SIVERTZ for supplementary amounts.

Although the listed expenses are now before Parliament there is as yet no hint of how the money for them is to be raised. Such information—the doctor's verdict on how much surgery will be necessary on the taxpayer's wallet—wil be revealed until the budget is

Naturally, that is the part of the siness which is of most interest to the citizen. While he attaches some importance to the size of the bills the country must pay, he is much more concerned with the amount he personally must contribute. The question that will hang over him until budget day, having read Mr. Harris' estimates, is whether th

A first glance at the Minister's figures ould appear to give an emphatic to the question of rate increase. Mr. Har-ris has called for a round \$5 billions to be spent on various Government func-

peace time. The sum amounts to almost one-fifth of the nation's total production of goods and services.

It is true that in 1943-4, when Canada was at the peak of its war effort, Government expenditures rose to a record \$5.3 billions. But that was a major military effort, an emergency of national survival. Today, with the nation at peace, our bill for normal expenditures threatens to come very close to that amount. But there is a new factor in the equation. Our national ability to fi-nance these great expenditures is vastly increased over 1943-4. The volume of

one's grave leaving a defenceless family of books to the mercy of heirs who will probably burn them or sell them to a second-hand dealer MAN can never look at his little

end when he can no longer protect it. Such tragedy is written into the fly leaf of every second-hand book—the signature of some unknown owner who placed it there long ago like a blaze on the trail departed.
All books are thus haunted. Christo-

pher Morley no doubt had that fact in mind when he invented the original Haunted Bookshop and a local book-woman appropriated it for her purposes. (Mr. Morley once told me, by the way, that he resented this theft of his title, here in Victoria, but secretly he was delighted, the dear old fraud.)

BUT my mind wanders as it should in D discussing books. What I intended to say is that books by their nature are intended to wander, and that is why they

When a man tells me that he reads all the newspapers, the magazines, the documents of business and the Hansard of Parliament, that he listens to the radio and watches television, I am willing to assume that he is a well-informed man and no doubt knows much more than I.

which would not be very difficult.

That, however, does not make him a reader, though he read all night. For by its nature journalism and all forms of condensation cannot possibly touch more than some small facet of any large



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Drowned in Print; a Modern Peril

if she did. If a bookman or bookwoman paused to count the tally of this vice

the figures would be too terrifying. Still more terrifying is the knowledge that one can never hope to read the volumes already on hand and must go to

She would not be a bookwoman

Industrial Symphony

MR. GERARD FAY, the distinguished London journalist, tells us that his city is physically imperiled by books (even though the intellectual peril is not likely to be serious in these days of tele-vision and other su-perior means of com-

tion to books, more incurable than an addiction to narcotic drugs, will swamp any household. I am familiar with a house-

hold not far from here where books fill every corner, overflow upon the floor, even clutter the bathroom and gather nothing but dust and the mild lunacy of

Britain last year, and a copy of each was deposited by law in the British Museum,

and in many homes as well, it can be

seen that the great capital is slowly drowning in a sea of literature. Mr. Fay

(himself a hopeless addict and profes

sional bookman) cries out for a life pre-

NO bookman counts either cost or

IN numbers. The other day, for exam-ple, I was in the Haunted Bookshop on Fort Street, looking for certain obscure volumes and, of course, finding them—

part of the estate, I suppose, of some dead reader, may his soul rest in peace.

out the arbitrary figure of ten thousand.

As 19,962 new titles were published in

munication). Books, it Museum will soon spread across the literary haven and Parnassus of Bloomsbury. are just too books it appears, There are many books it appears, in London and the world at large. They are swamping us. Many housewives no doubt will cheer Mr. Fay. They know that an addic-



A library, the slow accumulation of a lifetime, without wondering where it will

differ not only in size but in kind from all other forms of writing.

idea. Any large idea requires at least a book, preferably a library.

JUST as a Cook's tour or a journey by airplane may take a man across a

country without teaching anything sigmificant, so any brief snippet of print must necessarily over-simplify any com-plex subject and will be lucky to avoid distorting it. A Book's four is different in kind because it can deal with the subject in the round. It adds a new dimen sion to flat print.

I have never believed, therefore, that newspapers, magazines, digests and tele-vision would ever endanger the book. It will survive simply because it can do something that none of these other media can even attempt to do.

ON the contrary, I suspect that all these apparent distractions from reading in the end will increase it. The man who is introduced to an idea by journalism or a picture on a screen will wish, if he is inquisitive enough, to explore it for himself and that he can do only by re-pairing to the book.

True enough, not many people read books and many seem to get along quite well, to make money and become aldermen or cabinet ministers without reading any. This has always been true but the power of the book can never be reckoned by the numbers of its readers.

One might almost say indeed, that the book's power is in inverse ratio to its readership. Not many have read Das Kapital, for instance, but Marx bestrides a good part of the world these days.

NUMBERS have never determined the character of a civilization, even in the ost democratic countries. Its character is determined always by a few who set the pattern and tone for the majority. And you will find that, by and large, that few are usually the readers of books.

So let the bookmen cheer up. No one will seem to pay any attention to them. Their wives will complain of the overflow. Mr. Fay will tell us that London is drowning in literacy (which is better than drowning in the opposite). The second-hand stores will continue to be haunted. Nevertheless, books will survive and readers will enjoy an incomparable advantage over non-readers. They will know a few things whole instead of many things in

for interest on debt. The increase here

is partly accounted for by the Govern-ment's own action in raising interest

rates as a counter-measure to inflation

is also automatic as a result of the rise

in the gross national product and hence

\$9 million increase in Canada's contribu-tions to the Colombo Plan and United

Nations assistance. The Colombo Plan

at present takes about \$26 millions. So much for the expenditures. What

of the necessary revenue? Can we ex-

pect the present tax structure to provide the needed \$5 billions? The prospect is

come through a period of marginal re-cession on a world-wide scale. It was

not severe but it was disquieting. By last

spring we were emerging from this set-back, into the economic boom that still

sweeps the nation along at unprecedented

The past year has been a period of

high production levels and big business revenues. But there is a time lag in

High Production

Mr. Harris, as is well known, has

A small but significant item is the

The increase in subsidies to th

is out of Mr. Harris' control

WILL THE TAXES GO UP?

By B. A. TOBIN

Mr. Harris Lists a Bill of Goods

What Mr. Harris did was to file esti-

Great dray horses from Heaney's brought down in the spring,

Of Most Interest

existing tax rates will be enough to carry the load, or will taxes have to go up?

It looks at this point as though Mr. Harris will spend in the coming year more than Canada has ever spent in

Canada's production is greater by one-

taxation, a greatly expanded capacity to The earlier expenditures and those oday can thus not be fairly comred without a number of qualifications. How is the \$5 billions made up? The

This gives a much broader basis for

expenses fall into three major groups.

Defence will take \$1.8 billions, u changed from last year. The civil de-



FINANCE MINISTER HARRIS

partments of Government will take \$1 billion. And \$1.6 billions will be expended on debt, pensions of various sorts, and subsidies to the provinces. (The provinces will receive subsidy increases of 10 per cent under the tax rental agreements because of the increase in the gross patients.)

gross national product).

Another \$379 millions will paid out in old age pensions, financed from a special tax. Numerous lesser requirements will make up the balance of the \$5 billions.

In total, the expenditures will be \$119

millions larger than in the year that ends next March 31. But it is notable that most of the increase is due not to new services but to expansion of existing

Much of the rise follows naturally from the growth in Canada's population. One example is the \$97 million increase in family allowances and similar grants. It is interesting to note that Canada's expenditure on family allowances alone will be increased by \$15 millions to \$400 millions. This is not much less than the Government's total budget in the years before the war.

the Government's income. It receives this year the taxes based on last year's individual and corporation incomes. Hence the 1955 boom has not yet been fully felt in Ottawa coffers. The coming year, (also expected to be a year of record production), will produce tax revenues arising from the present busi-The prospect, therefore, is that no x increase will be needed. Indeed, a

tax increase will be needed. Indeed, a substantial surplus may be shown. If the latter is the case. Mr. Harris will again be faced with a problem. Should he reduce taxes by the amount of the surplus; or hold the tax rate, gather in the surplus and use it to reduce debt?

The former process would encourage inflation by stimulating purchases, and it is believed that Mr. Harris is anxious to avoid such a tax reduction. In addition he has another factor to consider.

The Government's offer of assistance to the provinces to inaugurate a health insurance scheme is not in the current budget, of course, but it looms on the horizon as a heavy potential cost. It is something the Finance Minister will keep in any policy now under

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

With the Unmistakable Jingle of Bits VISITORS from the "effete east" or from big cities in the United States probably thought that life in Victoria was very dull and pedestrian in the early years of the century. But looking down

the long corridor of years it now seems to me that life was never dull. It was thrilling and exciting for small fry. Hardly a day passed without a shrill boyish voice yell-"run-away — run-as some frightened horse galloped wildly down a dusty

flapping over its Sivertz. These constantly recurring run-aways seldom ended in either damage or injury

but were an unending source of excitement for us youngsters. Indeed, horses played a vital role in those faroff days and the commercial economy of the city revolved around horse-drawn vehicles and moved at the

One of my earliest memories concerns horses and came about through my dis-obeying mother while very young and making my way down to the post office Government Street was crowded with

ople who lined the sidewalks and buted out hoarsely and waved flags. There was an air of gaiety and perhaps of a sort of abandon about the crowd which I didn't understand in the least.

Dad and I stood near the corner of

Courtenay, opposite Weiler's big store and I peered through a forest of legs into the street, still completely at a loss to understand what it was all about.

The shouting increased and everyone emed so very excited. Of course we stood near the old Bodega saloon and only a block either way from the Windsor and the Brown Jug so perhaps that had something to do with the gaiety of the But women were even more ex

Soon I heard a military band and thrilled to its music. But a greater thrill was in store as I wriggled between knees to get to the curb

I had heard the unmistakable jingle of bits and the indescribable creak of saddle leather—a sound that still thrills

In a moment foam-flecked horses

came in view, their dainty feet seeming to barely touch the wood blocks of the pavement. And on each horse proudly road a uniformed young man.

MAGNIFICENT RIDERS I was watching the Victoria contin-gent of mounted volunteers starting off for the Boer War and one of those magnificent riders was a young man named Victor Spencer. He celebrated his 17th birthday at Capetown, serving with the famed Strathcona Horse.

He and the fine family, which had come to Victoria from Wales, were to make their names synonymous with com-mercial integrity and community service throughout the southwestern portion of

But apart from this memorable oc-

the brewery teams were things of glory, harnessed in shining leather and "dressed" with polished brass and colored rings through which the reins passed. GLEAMING HACKS On Johnson Street were the big livery stables of H. R. Bray, and Cameron and Caldwell whose C & C gleaming hacks met all ships and stood in patient rows on lower Yates Street to await patrons.

prises clopped over the city streets, while

either drove their own equipages or hired two-horse hacks for their shopping trips or social rounds. Many Victorians mair tained their own stables and not a few kept their own coachmen as well. Then there were the ubiquitous light delivery rigs and "transfer" outfits that trotted around the city on their several errands. These "transfer" rigs also had

For in the pre-taxi days Victoria's elite

stands on the streets below Government where they stood awaiting custom.

And, of course, every doctor sported a fine horse and a rubber-tired buggy in which to make his rounds—usually having a small boy to hold the reins while doctor made his calls.

I remember when old Dr. Ernest Hall build call at our place. He would forget all about his waiting horse—and often forget his patient, too, when he launched on a heated political discussion. Because politics in Victoria in those years really rated as first-class entertainment and the extremely politically conscious,

as we shall see.

A Few Cobwebs

ed), was a were come relief from the steamy at mosphere of the steam at mosphere of the steam of divorce earlier in the week.

I suppose those unfortunates who were obliged to perform the ridiculous ritual which the insists

to end their marital ties are beginning to recover from their nasty experience. Let us hope so. Perhaps they now feel that these was some wisdom in the father who advised his son to do as he had done and remain a

and matrimonial matters are personal matters. The law, however, is of public concern; and the law of divorce is something to amaze and disgust the respectable, should they ever trouble to think about it.

The happily married are all too inclined assume that the misfortunes of others brought about solely by their own fault, and that to relieve such misfortune in a simple and sensible manner will somehow lower the status of the virtuous.

Most people, if they consider this law at all, shrug, it off as they would some natural monstrosity—strange, oud, perhaps unpleasant—but there it is; it has always been there, must be some good reason for it; so why bother about it

Such an attitude is a sound one when contemplating the works of God; but our divorce law-vintage 1857 is the work of man and man alone. It has neither divine sanction nor human reason; and it should be reformed, Those who talk of public morality, chastity and decency plainly have never had anything to do with the practical aspects of the matter.

Things being how they are, the reported se which follows is, I am sorry to say, entirely fictitious.

Mr. Justice Bottle delivered judgment in the celebrated case of In re Barrel: Barrel vs. Barrel, to a large and enthusiastic crowd in said: "In all my 30 years on the bench, I judge, and the court adjourned.

have never had the opportunity of presiding over so delightful a lawsuit as this one, the first of its kind; it is also most gratifying to have the opportunity to deliver a judgment which will become an historic precedent. (A rare opportunity these days, be it known).

"The case involves the dissolution of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Barrel, which, three weeks ago, I would have been obliged to hear as the usual divorce case, to my infinite weariness and disgust; however, since that time, Parliament, displaying a degree of wisdom and common sense remarkable in that body, has seen fit to sweep away that tedious has seen fit to sweep away that tedious anachronism, the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act. So the Barrels, being desirous of ending an association which has become a burden to both of them, have, with great ingenuity, applied to the court for a dissolu-tion of their marriage under the provisions of the Partnership Act. (At this point an elderly member of the Bar fainted and was carried out.)

The novelty of these proceedings has caused me some concern; but not much. This sensible statute defines Partnership as "the relation which subsists between persons carry on a business in common with a view to fit. Business is defined as 'including

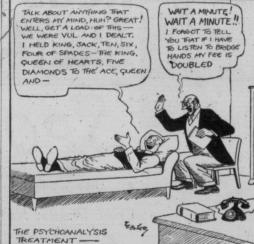
every trade occupation or profession.

"I do not think that anybody will question my view that marriage is an occupation; but what is profit? One of the meanings given by the Oxford Dictionary is 'advantage, benefit . . . also excess of returns over outlay'. If successful commerce should be advantageous and beneficial, certainly successful marriage must be. Further excess of returns over outlay has a Furthermore neaning than the strictly commercial one, There is no doubt that this marriage is a Partnership within the meaning of the Act,

The Act further provides that this court may decree dissolution of a partnership in certain situations, including 'whenever, in any case, circumstances have arisen which, in the opinion of the court, gender it just and equitable that the Partnership be dissolved. solved'. The evidence of both parties has been full and frank and it reveals a long history of discord and frustration. I cannot see that any partnership could possibly continue to be a profitable one under such circumstances. It has long operated, if I may say so, at a loss; there has been no excess of returns over outlay. In my opinion it is just and equitable that the partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Barrel be dissolved, and I so

The spectators gave three cheers for the

REGIONAL MUSEUMS AIM





IN THE HOUSE

ART STOTT

The Man They Love to Heckle

On Friday, Minister of Public Works and first member for Victoria, Mr. W. N. Chant, made his first speech ber for Victoria, Mr. W. N. Chant, made his first speech in the Legislature since joining the cabinet—and half the lan Duncan piped in the haggis,

House got into the act. Mr. Chant was not talking on the tap. about his department. Discussion of that will come later. The Victoria member took it upon himself to answer critics of the Social Credit movement and the Social Credit movement and the not."

on the tap.

On the tap.

How not before Mr. Chant had told Mr. Laing that if the Liber als "were God you might be right the first time—but you're by society president Mrs. Betty his department. Discus-Social Credit movement and the not.

government. He seemed to enjoyment Bruce Brown replied: "H's Social Credit which established valationship."

Monetary theory pours out of Mr. Chant like water from a faucet. When the opposition expressed its disagreement by heckling, Mr. Chant, with a certain condescension, charged members with ignorance. The reply-seemed convincing enough to him.

The Victoria member can be a clear and lucid speaker. On

OF INTERIOR MEMBER Regional museums should be located in various areas of B.C. to preserve relics of the past, Similka

meen MLA Frank Richter told the Legislature Friday. He said the only protection given Indian relics, "and small articles left by our ancestors," is when an

individual starts a collection. He said regional museums could be established for a limited amount of money,

SCOTS MAINTAIN TRADITION

Burns First Honored 6 Years After Death

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Marrs, while address to Burns' Society's 96th annual "Burns memory was by Gordon Sutherland.

Nicht" was held Friday at the The grand march was held at View. Empress Hotel.

Empress Hotel.

Approximately 200 society

Approximately 200 society

until midnight, with Mr. Robin

Approximately 200 society members gathered, many in traditional kilts, to honor the "immortal memory" of Scotland's greatest poet.

His memory was first toasted on January 29, 1802, six years after his death, at a dinner in Mrs. Gottars Taven, Greenock. The dinner was arranged by the Greenock Burns Club, first in the world.

first time in history mentioned as "the greatest national poet" by Sir Walter Scott at the ner held at Dumfries, in 1822

money" he called. That turned born by Ronald Marrs and es corted by Jasper Craig John Robertson: Address to

B.C.'s Attack

reply seemed convincing enough to him.

The Victoria member can be a clear and lucid speaker. On a money he becomes too fluent. The presentation comes in such an unbroken flow, it 'doesn't mean much to the average listener.

Liberal leader, Mr. Laing, isn't impressed by the minister, "Let's get along to 'funny 'Let's get along to 'funny 'Declaration content in the proper in the solid erosion.

Quiet-spoken Mr. Richter said that rather than clear new than clear new than the party to shout "What about Gerry McGeer."

It wasn't a very profitable discussion even when Mr. Chant came out for bomb-proof shelters as the best defence against attack here. In peace-time, he said, they could be used for off-street parking.

You can register TODAY for the Spring, Session of the famous International Institute Course in Effective Speaking. Course in Effective Speaking. We must stop the waste of agricultural land the province now has."

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Earlier the House had listened action to check soil erosion that of Fernie's Tom Uphill, one-man hadn't been forthcoming.

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Catholics Plan Visit To Lourdes

A pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, and other European religious shrines is planned in mid-1958 for Roman Catholics of the Victoria diocese, it was announced today.

The year 1958 was chosen as a pilgrimage years as it marks the 100th anniversary of the appear-ance of the apparition of the Virgin to St. Bernadette.

Present arrangements call for departure from Victoria in May. A 35-day tour has been temporarily adopted to include England, France

Numerous inquiries have been received within recent weeks from persons interested in such a tour. Persons wishing to participate are



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PETER STURSBERG Everybody Sells-Arms

UNITED NATIONS - Although the safe of arms in the Middle East has caused political storms in London and Ottawa, it

not only a national problem. Both the East and the West are engaged in this traffic, which is by no means confined to one area of the world, and thus it is a problem which should be taken up at the United Nations disarmament talks. Mention has been made

of it already in the Disarma-Commission which met this week. This is the ment sub-committee which STURSBERG

consists of the Big Four and Canada, the so-called atomic powers and which negotiates in secret; it was to start this sub-committee on its talks that the Disarmament Commis-During the last few months an extraor-

dinary increase in activity in the arms market-has been noted here. Beside some of the deals which have been made, the Canadian sales to Egypt and Israel are of small account.

First and worst of all is the Czechoslovak-Egyptian agreement for the delivery of surplus Soviet bloc equipment, as it is of such a size as to disturb the balance of forces of the

countries involved in the Palestine dispute.

SYNOPSIS-The southern interior of

B.C. will remain cloudy with a few snow flurries today. However, in the

guns, and, the Israelis claim, half-a-dozen Russian submarines:

The British, to their embarrassment, found that between 150 and 200 old Valentine tanks which they had sold as scrap to a Belgian businessman had been rebuilt and re-armed as self-propelled guns and sold to Israel and Egypt. But what is more alarming, the British have delivered 32 Centurion tanks, which are heavier than any other tanks in the Middle heavier than an East, to Egypt.

In comparison, the Canadian trade in arms in that area is minuscule: 15 Harvard training planes to Egypt, and some artillery shells

At the last Assembly, a Bolivian delegate complained about increased arms shipments to certain Latin-American countries; he said they were disturbing the peace in the area. However, what worries the Americans is that the Soviet bloc is threatening to enter the market; a Russian diplomat made a myster lous trip to Ecuador recently which was be lieved to be connected with the sale of arms.

Just a few days ago, an astute American observer pointed out that Latin-American armies were used, almost exclusively, for making revolutions and setting up dictators "Arms have meant mischief in hemispher

ery - not defence, not protection of the ' he said. "Arms are used in too many Latin-American co Latin-American countries only to overthrow governments and hold people down." West Germany has announced that it is

According to reports reaching here, the Czechs have shipped between 150 and 200 jet planes which mean that the Egyptians, when they can fly them, will have the biggest airforce in the Middle East. They are also selling, at knock-down prices, some Stalin tanks and

WEATHER MAP

GS TAKEN AT 430 AM PST. JAN. 20, 1936 PREPARED BY THE VICTORIA PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE



legislative Labor Party and a mellowing Rabelais. Tom still throws in the quips, but there's Mr. John Squire of Alberni and Mr. Frank Howard of Skeena, a friendliness about them that takes the edge even off his sharper remarks. He tells the premier that he, Tom Uphill. be lieves him, "not like some in this house." He knows Mr. Benett is the wizard of frenzied finance—and he'd like to see him double the house to eld age. him double the bonus to old age

Mr. Uphill is also for Sunday sport as sought in Vancouver—not that he doesn't go to church, but he's interested in seeing the will of the majority

Mr. F. X. Richter, Silmilkameen, took the members out on the range in a discussion of cattlemen's problems. He's a very earnest man, wants people to know that the grass-fed beef from his district is tops, even the looks of the yellow fat around its cuts. That's good stuff, that yellow fat, an essen-tial of a balanced diet. Unlike many Social Crediters,

he didn't begin his speech with high praise to the government. Instead he said he'd hoped for

Buck Named President Of Chairman's Club

Dave Buck was elected president of the Chairman's Club at its annual meeting Wednesday in Glenshiel Hotel. He replaces

Victor Powley. Hugh Ramsay is the new vice-president; Margaret Reid, secretary, and Dorothy Ramsay,

of honor Frank Paulding spoke "Club Organization and Produre," and impromptu speeche, were given by other

Sales Execs to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Sales Executives Club of Victoria will be held Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

	Toronto	4	25	-
	Port Arthur	18	23	.32
8	Winnipeg	22	24	.69
	Regina	8	15	.40
	Saskatoon	4	12	.19
	Lethbridge	-3	. 6	.17
	Calgary	-5	2	.12
	Edmonton	-5	0	.20
	Kamloops	5	17	trace
	Penticton	15	25	.01
	Vancouver	27	32	trace
	New Westminster	22	31.	_
	Kimberley	1	16	.04
	Crescent Valley	1	28	.02
	Prince George	-23	2	.03
	Fort St. John	-22	-17	.04
	Whitehorse	-32	5	_
	Seattle	34	36	trace
ep.	Portland	20	33	_
ce	Chicago	28	37	-
	San Francisco	43	55	.58
	Los Angeles	44	62	.01
	New York	23	34	
00	Sunrise, Sun	set S	unda	v

Canada Permanent

Reports New Records

Hon. T. D'Arcy Leonard, Q.C., President and General Manager, in presenting the 43rd Annual Report, stated in part:

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GROWTH OF BUSINESS

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	Trusts in our Care
1935	\$41,296,304
1940	51,930,431
1945	68,659,048
1950	82,128,649
1955	120,917,843

Our Company has shared in the general prosperity that Canada experienced throughout 1955. New records were established for our profits, volume of business, and generally in all departments.

Steady Growth . . . a Reflection of Service

In the last thirty years, the volume of business handled by trust companies has multiplied nearly five times. In the same interval our business throughout Canada has multiplied twelve times.

Our gross revenues were again more than 10% above those of the preceding year. They are now more than 2½ times the 1945 total, certainly a satisfactory index of progress. From the office boy to President, from clerk to General Manager, we have a team united for the purpose of carrying on the principles of trusteeship, and the rendering of the est possible service to those desiring or needing someone

to look after their financial affairs. Wills Are Vital to Well-Ordered Lives

In 1955 we had many more new wills lodged with us than ever before in one year in our history. There is a growing awareness that the making of a will is not something to be left until one's last illness. It is in the same category as life insurance—an integral part of a well-ordered life. The fee to a lawyer is a small premium to pay for the keeping in order of one's affairs through an up-to-date will.

Both of our General (or Common) Trust Funds are working very satisfactorily. The total amount now invested in our Funds is over \$4,000,000.

Canada—A Land of Favoured Opportunity

One is thankful that fortune finds Canada so favourably established at the present time. No other country in the world today offers as good an opportunity for material progress under a system of law and order that respects the freedom and the dignity of the individual.

Copy of the President's Address and Financial Statement of the Company will gladly be sent on request

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north it will remain mostly clear and very cold. Temperatures dropped to 25 sional snowshowers today that should below in the Cariboo and Prince George be less active Sunday. Little change is districts Friday night and may drop expected in general cloudiness and cool another 10 degrees tonight. Along the PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Sunday)
Nictoria: Cloudy with occasional
snowshowers today. Mostly cloudy
Sunday, with—a few snow flurries
in the evening. Not much change
in temperature. Winds light. Low,
high Sunday at Victoria 32 and 37.
Vancouver City, Georgia Strait:
Courdy with a few snow flurries day at Estevan Point 30 and 42.

TENDAMENTAL SUNDAY, with
a few snow flurries in the evening.
Continuing cold. Winds light. Low,
high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 27 and 35.
West Coast: Cloudy with widely
scattered light snow flurries today
in the evening.

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Montreal TEMPERATURES ONE YEAR AGO

YESTERDAY Min. Max. P 33 36 tra

ACROSS CANADA 15 26 10 24 2 26 Vancouver City, Georgia Strait: light. Low tonight and high Sun-Montrea Cloudy with a few snow flurries day at Estevan Point 30 and 42. Ottawa

Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise....7.47 Sunset....17.07

WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA coast there is some conflict between a surface layer of cold air from the interior and over-riding moist air from the pacific. This will result in occa-



FASHION SHOW-SHUTTLE STYLE

Somewhat of a badminton fashion-plate is Maureen Bray, city women's singles champion. Miss Bray drew admiring glances from, left, Bev Andersen and Bob

she displayed Friday night during the Victoria City Badminton Championships. Tonight, Miss Bray and Miss Andersen meet for the women's championship, while Hunt takes on George Lane in the men's final

WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

George Does Expected -- Gains Three Finals



IT'S MY VIEW Bill Walker

The coffee had long since served its usefulness, and the Canadian Pacific Railway timetable showed the next town to be

Two cute tricks, even to the unpracticed eye quite obviously air force career girls in civvy disguise, mounted the stairs to the dome observation car.

Bassano? There was something from the past that tugged

Two aircraftsmen, apparently eager to exemplify the air force motto that "all ranks should work together," passed up

the same stairs in pursuance of that aim.

Bassano? Wasn't that the place where Mark Marquess got stranded overnight during last year's WHL playoffs because of heavy snow drifts? Yes, but there was more.

Referee Eddie Powers of the Western Hockey League butted his cigaret and commented to coach Eddie Olson of the

You know, I shouldn't be seen talking to you."

Boing! The bell rang, which is more than it did for the

an opus on the past and Bassano, and the place it held in hockey's folklore?

a year. Bassano was battling Calgary to become the gateway CPR had a place in the picture, deciding to build a

Era of the Quick Buck and Fast Shuffle

This was the era of the quick buck and the fast shuffle, and the real estate quickies had a slogan for it:

"Bassano—Best in the West by a Dam-Site." Naturally, an intense rivalry with Calgary

And the need for a good hockey team was imperative.

On this particular occasion, Bassano was the host, and many a fin had been wagered on the result.

Into overtime the teams battled, and a 20-minute extra When Bassano scored in the first two minutes, a wily member of the risky set craftily produced a knife and cut the belt operating the lights. The arena was plunged into

Bassano claimed victory, but Calgary refused to leave the sice until the lighting equipment had been repaired and the

'Twas a Sad Night for Bassano

It was a sad night for Bassano when Calgary went on to score two goals and win the game. But it wasn't that sad that the Bassano bunch, poor losers that they were, didn't have one more trick up their sleeves.

The Calgary club was gaily celebrating its victory, as

celebrants do, when suddenly the game referee was shoved up to the bar by grim-faced Bassano citizens, Needing no further prodding than what he had already received, the official said his lines well.

He declared all bets off because the game had not been pleted within a stipulated time limit.

As the referee's word was law in those day, the rest can

"he left to the imagination. as there is no record of what eventually became of

The moral of the story is that Bassano is not even a whistle stop for the "Canadian" now, while Calgary has grown to be

The Air Force? we dunno! Two Army corporals showed

Paul Cameron Signed To Play for Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Cameron played a year with Cameron, former brilliant half- Pittsburgh Steelers of the Naback with UCLA, has signed to tional Football League before play with British Columbia entering the army. play with British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, the club HOCKEY SCORES

The six-foot, 190-pound halfback, considered one of the best
football players ever turned out
at UCLA, will be discharged
from the UCLA.

General manager Phil Webb
of the Lions said Cameron will
miss B.C.'s training camp this
summer, but the club. "is not
too concerned about that."

NAMAGAN SENIOR
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from the U.S. Army Aug 1 after
a two-year stint.

General manager Phil Webb
Toronto Marlboros 1, Stitchener 7, St. Catharines 5, Barrie 9.
Toronto St. Michaels 3, Guelph 14.

City Shuttle Tournament

The years-42 of them-The years—42 of them—
rested lightly on George
Lane's athletic shoulders athletic shoulders 13 Victoria, Teal (Bulloch, Da Lane's athletic shoulders 13.22

Ends Tonight

The thinly thatched Brentwood badminton ace did just what everyone expected of him in the Victoria City badminton championships; he gained the light of the light the Victoria City badminton championships; he gained the finals in all three events he entered.

Lane's court strategy and his Lane's court strategy and his penalties. None.

blistering overhead shot took
him into the mens' final as he
defeated Ed Hedley of Cordova

deleated Ed. Hedley of Cordova
Bay in the semi-final, 15-8, 15-5.
Tonight's final will match
Lane's experienced tactics and
steadiness with the speed and
staying power of young Bob
Hunt, the third-seeded threat
who gained the final Friday
night by upsetting a second.

Friday

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10. Edward (Pennel) 18. night by upsetting a second-seeded Jimmy Wells, 15-7, 15-6. Hunt showed the ability to Friday night and may give Lane tausle as the Brentwood veteran lines up in his sixth successive city final.

In the women's final, Maureen Bray, as expected, will be in the position to defend her title. Miss Bray defeated junior star Jane Lee in an interesting in the position of the control of

will meet Lane and Norm La in a game of sustained rallies. Joyce MacDonald and entered the women's double their crown tonight, following their semi-final victory over Mrs. B. Atkins and Mrs. B.

Reds Take Olympic Lead, Skater Sets World Mark

SPORTS U.S. Pucksters Near Final (Compiled From CP, AP and UP)

Hirtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1956

TEAL STARS; NEW PLAYERS DUE

Cougars Click

hard.

night at Seattle. Hornby, who has accumulated

nucks this year, and was de-scribed by Saskatoon coach, Jim Ross, a "good looking prospect." ALMOST A HAT

match Friday night, 11-5, 11-8, and her opponent tonight will be Bev Anderson, who downed Jo Crampton, 11-6, 11-4, in the semis.

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Said. "They deserved the win," Bed shot by Pelletier.

Still trailing Vancouver by five points as a result of the Canucks' 4-1 win over Brandon the Cougars can close ground shooting Friday to pace the Stones on the Leaders nevertheless this weekend with their double date at Seattle tonight and Sunday. Calgary Stampeders make their final appearance of the season here Tuesday.

NOTED GOLFER DIES

NILD. 11-5,

Friday in hospital. Herron de- attempted pass-out by 5 and 4, in Whitney to race in and blast at least two weeks. His injured

Sands Falls in Race;

Italy-Canada's vanquishing hockey team rested up this morning ready for a battle with Italy, vhile Russia pulled away to a commanding lead in the

1956 Winter Olympic Games. The Russians chalked up a Russian jeweler, shaved sixworld record performance in the 500-meter speed skating in which three Canadians competed, and won another gold medal in the women's 10-kilometer cross-country skilometer cross-country skilomet Sunday but the feat was disal-

On, Off Ice

Victoria 5, Saskatoon 3

By Bill Walker

Victoria Cougars, who haven't been beaten at home this year, scored a triple here Friday night.

First, they topped the Saskatoon 3 down in their last eight in the last eight in the last eight first goal scored against Pellegames, and their fifth unbeaten game at home since New Year's Day.

Secondly, they acquired what they had been looking for, a right winger.

And thirdly they showed in centre Skib, Teal a fellow who deserves more notice than he has been receiving. Much more, In addition, as a bonus, they will use centre Howle Hornby of the Kamloops Elks in their next three games, starting to night at Seattle.

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Landa, which triumphed 23-0 load, against Austria Friday for its second hockey victory and gained the championship round, was expected to have little was expected to have little was expected to have little was provided Russia with its first trouble beating the Italian team. Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., scored twice to lead the United States to a 40 victory over Poland today, the first for over Poland today, the first for the Americans lost their of the Hornby and the provided Russia with its first trouble beating the Italian team. Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth. Minn. sored twice to lead the United States to a 40 victory over Poland today, the first for the Americans in the Olympic hockey tournament.

The win almost assures the U.S. of a berth in the six-team final round beginning on Monday.

Lamberto Dalla Costa, a daring Italian air force jet pilot, guided his two-man bobsled to the Cachoslovakia and the United States will enter the finals.

But all eyes turned to the Russian, as events got under way over the slopes near this Tyler struck a deep rut in the Cristallo curve and his leg was wedged against the sled shell.

Evgeniy Grishin, 28-year-old wedged against the sled shell.

hard.

Teal, after claiming one shot 39 points on 14 goals and 25 assists for Kamloops, will be used on a three-game trial basis. He was with the club prior to the start of this season.

In Friday's Western Hockey League triumph at Memorial Arena before a sparse smattering of 2,580 fans, surprisingly low in view of the club's recent success, the Cougars proved they can do it the hard way.

Unscored upon in their previous three games at home, the Cats spotted Quakers two goals early in the first period and then pressured their way to a 3-2 edge before the initial period was over to take a lead they were never to relinquish.

hard.

Teal, after claiming one shot Toke Emil Francis' spell at 13.28 with Saskatoon's Chrystal serving a penalty.

Canadians Fail to Place

Canadians speed skating old world mark of .40.8 set by entries fared poorly today, his countryman, Yiriy Sergeev, Johnny Sands of Saskatoon, Canada's leading hope for a 500-meter medal, fell during an 500-meter medal

Apparently
was over to take a lead they
were never to relinquish.

CARMICHAEL DUE
The newest Cougar is husky
Bruce Carmichael, formerly of
the Vancouver Canucks. With
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The icy, one-mile Olympic chute
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Ross, incidentally, praised the looking prospect.

Teal got his second at points for today in the unoffical team standings. Russia's 1948 winter games.

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day's win, and their general allround play despite the absence
of two players, centre Doug Anderson and rookie Paul Strasser
"Your club's going good," he
said. "They deserved the win."

They deserved the win."

NOTED GOLFER DIES

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—S. place position in the eastern division of the WHL.

Amateur golf champion, died

Bob Chrystal intercepted an Eriday. However, and the proper got poorer in Friday in the Friday western leaders and the Prairie shared the Calgary scoring.

Bob Chrystal intercepted an extension of the WHL.

Bob Chrystal out for peders marked up victories. Pete Wright connected for Flyers.

peders marked up victories,
The Stampeders, playing in Edmonton, came from behind to score
a 5-3 victory over third-place
Flyers. Four Calgary goals came
in the second period.

Vancouver maintained its, fivemoint lead over Victories.

point lead over Victoria with 4-1 decision over Brandon Regals In Brandon, where 3,096 fans braved blizzard conditions to at-

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Salmon in the semis. Their, opponents in the final will be Maureen Bray and Bev Ander. For Curling Eight-Ender braved blizzard conditions to attend, the strength of a 15-3, 15-6 victory over Claire King and Mrs.

J. Kelly.

Lane will take part in his third final with the company of Mrs. Joyce MacDonald as they attempt to defend the strength of a 15-3 victory over Claire King and Mrs.

That dream of every curler, zone one, Vancouver Island; J. Coughlin and Ludlow with 28 prown and Gord Hudson scored points apiece; C1, Kilgour with 26 points; C2, Roberts with 24 points, and ladies division, Mrs. South Central, and Bill Hoff-Cooper, with 37 points.

The Times will present a South Central, and Bill Hoff-Cooper, with 37 points.

Complete prize list, released bizzard conditions to attend, Les Lilley, Ray Cyr. Frede Brown and Gord Hudson scored points apiece; C1, Kilgour with 26 points; C2, Roberts with 24 points, and ladies division, Mrs. shutout in the third with Brandon's only goal.

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One week ago, a cold and soggy Saturday afternoon, the Victoria Strathconas brightened the dull skies with the most sparkling demonstration of soccer that has been turned in hereabouts in many a football moon.

In whomping the nasty old Vancouver Pilseners, the Strathconas took the covers off a dashing, short-passing attack that had old-time fans like Daye Turner smashing their hats in

team, Willie Hamilton, says in his soft, Scottish borgue, "Aye, the lads are doin' pretty well but they can do a lot better. The material definitely is there. They're a good bunch of lads. They pay attention and they'll be told."

The short-passing attack has been inculcated by the former Preston North End and Queen of the South player because, "That's the old Scottish game. Play the spaces," and is in direct contrast to the old kick-and-run game played without marked success has been inculcated by the former present the space of the space of

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is going to be shouldered off to the opener of a best-of-five series the side within five games.

Clippers, who won the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey

Coy Cup for cition.

each with a 133 total.

quarter final round of the Heler diddlecoff toured the par Lee Doherty golf tournament 36.35-71 Thunderbird Country Friday.

Club course in 35-31-66, and The championship field.

League playoff series.

The clubs will start afresh next Friday night at Brentwood Hall as they attempt to break person as the person that the series could turn into a goal tending battle between the person that the person

ON THE ALLEYS

Hall as they attempt to break the deadlock and decide a series winner.

Ralph Anderson was second in the scoring total for Arrows, with 17 points, all of them scored in the second half.

For Sooke, Lou McCorkell and J. Kabata scored 14 points are series with the preliminary to Monday are total point series by one Case to the pression of the pressio

sea manoeuvres have decimated their team.

In the preliminary to Monday night's garne, Victoria Juniors, point.

Austria Germany Czachoslovskia United States



By RON COULTER

Buzz Mauls Maples Best

rather than the exception in local fivepin circles this week.

No less than eight series over the 800 mark were recorded as small-ball artists mauled maples in torrid

Top rung on the ladder vent to Buzz Morgan who telled fivepins for a total of 863 in a three-game set at Gibson's He also checked in a 388 single in the series.
Close behind was Capital

City's Ron Cush with an 862 (325) effort. Esquimalt's Ken Bendall stole some of the limelight with an 859 triple, which included big games of

316 and 3 Other leaders were Phil Smith, 812 and Bill Peterson, 811, at Capital City: Tom Wil-son, 805 (331) at Escuimalt, and Mal Mackenzie, 803 (354)

highs at Gibson's were racked up by Al Ma-

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jorki, 799 (301); I. Brawn, 798 (305); Wilbur Webb, 787; Lew White, 783 (358); Phil Smith, 775 (345); Sheldon Nipp, 775; Eric Ware, 764 (305); Larry Griffin, 751 (308); Pete Tur-ko, 741 (309); Wilf Bates, 740 (301); Bill McKinnon, 723; Cy Wallis, 703; Ken Jones and Ernie Sandahl, 701.

Rod Graff notched a 336 single, Percy Riddle claimed a 329 and John Schapansky came in with a 305.

Ken Smith, 782; Joan White, 759 (325); Jim Nott, 757 (309); Ron Smith, 743; Des Nex, 721; Pat Anderson, 717 (300); Al Miller, 712; Stan Bell, 707, 706; Howle Butler and Dick Bowles, 701, and Gerry Brown at 700 also led at Capital City. Ivy Device fired a 204 singleton

Frank Gibbons 733: Lorne

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vine fired a 324 singleton.
Tony Bishop, 762; Joan
White, 760, 718; Worsley, 739;

Phil Young, 704, and Bill Smith, 703, claimed notable efforts at Esquimalt. Vern Fillman scored a 316

Tops for tenpinners was veteran Cec Dixon with a 593 (225) effort in Gibson's senior

action Bill Odgers, 591 (221); Nick

Howard, 571 (238); Len Mùrrant, 564 (216); Connie McBeth, 562 (206), and Wilf

Betn, 562 (206), and Wilf Bates at 559 chalked up other top threes in senior league. Cliff Morgan, 222; Bill Stevenson, 217; Jim Ferrie, 210, and Fred Welsh and Bud Marty, 201, hit for notable singles.

In commercial action, Herb Chandler, 587 (201); Bud Falk, 582; Ron Coulter, 566

(200); Red Lawson, 557, and Dick Bowles, 554 (202) were

Len Scott, 213; McBeth, 204; Fred Shaw, Dave Scroggs, and H. Hazzard, 201, rolled other leading single-

Elva Litherland notched games of 177, 183 and 194 for a 554 triple to lead women's action. Jessie Howard claimed a 514.

Jim Anderson, 228, and Bill Coates, 200, led men in mixed action, while Mary Bashforth paced the women with a 201

Webb was the big man at Strathcona with a 560 total and 201 single. Bob Bystedt also hit for a 201 singleton. Sheila Dovey led women with a 491 triple.

Fine whisky is a Scottish art



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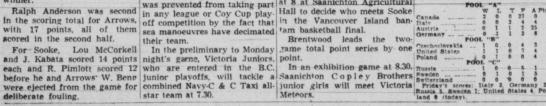
Landy Does It Again; Runs Mile in 3.58.6

Landy, lanky Australian school teacher who last year BABE WINS THIRD ROUND virtually decided to give up running for good, made the CAN PLAY A LITTLE GOLF once fabulous four-minute mile look just humdrum to-

mile look just humdrum today.

For the third time since he set
the world record of 3.58 at Turku,
Finland, on June 24, 1954, Landy
burst through the four-minute barrier here today to win the Victorian state mile in 3.58.6 — the
second fastest mile on record.
Since Britain's Roger Bannister
ran the first four-minute mile just
over two years ago, what was You needn't overdo it, Hanson over two years ago, what was once regarded as the unattainable goal of the track and field world, has been reached eight times in

OLYMPIC SUMMARIES



GALVESTON, Tex. (BUP)—The world's greatest woman athlete was scheduled to be released from John Sealy Hospital today after winning the third

or or of her fight against cancer.

Dr. Grace Jameson said Babe Didrikson Zaharias has "recovered" from the leg and hip pains that sent her to hospital last fall for the third time.

How much golf she can play, Dr. Jameson said, is a "matter of time."

I imagine she will play a little golf but she shouldn't strain her legs or have to much strenuous exercise," she said.

FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI-Willie Pastrano. 1821.
Michael Pastrano. 1821.
More There'll be plenty of action during the weekend. Rangers are at Toronto and Bruins go to Montreal tonight. On Sunday it's Toronto and Boston, Montreal at Deterada. 4. Heavyweights. Exact weights of available.

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Coy Cup for tition. The clubs return to Victoria's Memorial Arena Monday night for the second game of the series at 9. Sooke Cagers Ronnie Benn poured in 28 points Thursday night to lead Arrow Furniture to a 60-60 tie with Sooke in the first game of a two-game, total point Sanich and Suburban Basketball The clubs return to Victoria's Memorial Arena Monday night for the second game of the series at 9. In the seven league games played between the teams this season, Clippers held a 4-3 edge. For the playoffs. Clippers have acquired forward Del the with Sooke in the first game of a two-game, total point Sanich and Suburban Basketball The clubs return to Victoria's Memorial Arena Monday night for the second game of the series at 9. In the seven league games played between the teams this season, Clippers held a 4-3 edge. For the playoffs. Clippers have acquired forward Del the with Sooke in the first game of a two-game, total point Sanich and Suburban Basketball The championship field, meanwhile, slimmed down to four survivors as the women amateur players shot two rounds. In other quarter final matches, Joanne Goodwin, Dart mouth, Mass., defeated Mary and 3: Cookie Swift Berger, Buffalo, Ny., beat Work at Chicago with a 68. Spieser Seeks Shot At Light-Heavy Title MiaMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) Jiggling Willie had outpoin amil Beach, 2 and 1. The series could turn into a 12-5 to do it again. But at 12-5 t

de MI LIGHT-HEAVY Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—
Chuck Spieser, the baidish graded, hard-hitting Chuck, at Chile a surprise draw, asked for a near-capacity 3,918 fans came shot at the light heavyweight crown today "as soon as possible."

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	2 PM 2 Junior Magazine	11 Wild Bill Hickok	12 Jack Benny 13 Mayor's Mailbag	12 December Bride 10 PM 2 CBC Folio
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12 PM 4 Christophers 5 Modern Mind	3 PM 2 You Are There	12 Big Pictures	4 Capt. Gallant	13 Sherlock Holmes 11 PM 2 News; Weather
11 Face the Nation 12.30— 4 Conversation	4 Dr. Spock 13 Starmaker	6 PM 2 Exploring Minds 4 Starlight Theatre	12 Wanted 13 Hockey: Seattle vs.	4 Meet the Press 5 Movie
5 Challenge of Books	3.30— 2 Climax 4 Zoo Parade	5 Long John Silver 11 You Are There	Cougars	11 Newsreel
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1 PM 2 This is the Life	12 Playhouse	4 Roy Rogers	12 Robin Hood	Voyage"
MONDAY, JAN. 30	1.15— 4 Modern Romances 11 Secret Storm	4.45— 2 Fur and Feather 4 Secret Tower	11 Studio One 13 Ramar of the Jungle	*4 Robert Montgomery Presents
Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM	1.30— 4 Queen for a Day 11 On Your Account	12 Love of Life	7.30— 2 Swinging With the Stars	5 Medical Horizons 11 December Bride
9 AM4 Tennessee Ernie 5 Telescope	1.45—12 Matinee	5 PM 2 Long John Silver 4 Spect.: "Festival of	4 Tony Martin 5 Industry Parade	12 Mr. District Attorne
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10 AM 4 Ding Dong School 5 Movie	5 King's Kamera 11 Home Show	6 PM 2 Guy Lombardo	4 Movie: "Green For Danger"	13 Sports Desk
11 Jack Parr 10.30— 4 Ernie Kovac Show	3 PM 5 I Married Joan	5 Soldiers of Fortune 12 Cartoons	5 Reader's Digest 11 Burns and Allen	10.30— 4 Les Faul, Mary For 5 World Today
11 Love Story	11 Garry Moore 3.30— 2 Intermezzo	13 The Ruggles 6.15—11 Doug Edwards' News	12 Wrestling 13 Madison Square	11 News
11 AM 4 Home 5 Workshop	5 King's Kamera 11 Arthur Godfrey	. 12 Family Theatre 6.30— 2 To be announced	Kindergarten 8.30— 5 Voice of Firestone	13 Movie 10.35— 4 My Little Margie
11 Robert Q. Lewis 11.30— 5 Wunda Wunda	12 Variety Playhouse	4 Deadline News 5 Early Edition News	11 Godfrey's Talent Scouts	10.40— 5 Follow That Man 10.45—11 Movie: "Crime, Inc.
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5 Film Festival 11 Big Payoff	4 Cliff Carl 5 Stan Boreson	13 Life With the Erwins 6.45— 2 CBC News	9 PM 2 Cabaret 5 What's the Story	4 Movie: "Uncensored 11.10— 5 The Hunter
12.30—11 Bob Crosby	4.30— 2 Aubrey and Gus 5 Sheriff Tex	7 PM 2 Almanac 4 Ken Murray Show	*11 I Love Lucy 12 I Love Lucy	11.35—13 Greatest Fights 12.00— 2 News; Weather
1 PM 4 Date With Life 11 Brighter Day	11 Strike It Rich	5 Judge Roy Bean	9.30— 2 Denny Vaughan Show	
TUESDAY, JAN. 31	11 Brighter Day	5 Sheriff Tex 11 Strike It Rich	5 To be announced *11 \$64,000 Question	4 Playwrights '56 5 Cavalcade Theatre
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9.15—11 Love of Life	1.45—12 Movie	4 Pinky Lee 5 Mickey Mouse Club	4 Dinah Shore	10 PM 2 Citizens' Forum
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12 M 4 NBC Matinee	12 Variety Playhouse 3.45— 4 Mother Goose	5 Early Edition 11 Name That Tune	9 PM 2 Dragnet	Stranger"
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11 Brighter Day	4.45— 2 Folk Songs	1 U.S. Steel Hour	5 Masquerade Party	9.30— 4 Ford Theatre
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Trade between Britain and British Columbia received a big boost when West-Transmission Co. Ltd. ordered 75,000 tons of 30-inch welded steel pipe valued at \$12,000,000 from the South Durham Steel and Iron Co. at Stockton-on-Tees. Picture shows the pipe being loaded aboard Ss. Germa at Middlesbrough, due at Vancouver Feb. 13. After unloading; the pipe will be shipped to points in the Fraser Valley for laying this spring. Canadian Bechtel Ltd. is a gent for Westcoast Trans-

ure Friday.

Mr. 'Jphill said the pensioners
he was speaking for are not interested in construction of
bridges and highways.

reached at this meeting." Mr. Dunn continued. "The main thing now is that businessmen should co-operate by giving us the fullest of the technical section, west-information regarding traffic problems."

Paper Association, at Harrison with the some residual section at Harrison paper Association, at Harrison with the some residual section.

"Then we can take some posi-ve action."

Taper Association, at Tallison
26 to 28.

MONTREAL (CP)—A free grain market is the answer to Canada's wheat surplus, says Gordon Mc-

Auley, president of the 93-year-old Montreal Corn Ex-

ing that a completely free grain market "where the law of supply and demand governs and competent grain men will move crops into world markets" is the

CANADIAN BONDS

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only solution to the surplus problem.

Mr. McAuley told the association's annual meet-

change Association.

Cassiar-Stewart Mining Road Discussed by Lands Minister

Lands and Forests Min-make detailed surveys, obtain been paid: Moccasin Mines Ltd., Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers said Friday he is satisfied with construction of the Cassiar-Stewart mining assistance road, "except for some construction at the start."

In reply to questions on the legislative order paper by Liberal Bruce Brown, of Prince Rupert, Mr. Sommers said no tenders had been called to date on the 350-mile road through B.C.'s north.

Construction is on an equip-Construction is on an e

Construction is on an equipment rental, and cost-plus basis, he said. Mr. Sommers did not elaborate on the cost-plus details, but it is learned the contractors received 10 per cent Traffic Survey over operating costs. Downtown

FULL INVESTIGATION

Liberal and CCF groups in the House have discussed the road in caucus, and there are indications they will press for a full investigation by a House

committee.

Mr. Sommers said about 20
miles of the road is considered up to standard, and 16 per cent Dunn said. "Our business econmarrower, "all on good location." only is threatened by the fact Sennet to "do something this Since the Job was started in that customers cannot park close session, and you will have the cought to our places of business. "Care the provider of the customers cannot park close session, and you will have the cought to our places of business." only in this province."

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Japanese Firm To Finance New Pulp Mill

FREE GRAIN MARKET SITKA, Alaska (AP) Japanese-backed company today URGED FOR SURPLUS
Alaska its biggest news since Russia transferred it to the United States in 1867.

A pulp mill was virtually as-A pulp mil was virtually as-sured for this historic fishing community as the Alaska Lum-ber and Pulp Co. received a preliminary award from the U.S. Forest Service for 5,250. 000,000 board feet of timber in the Tongass National Forest:

The Japanese-financed firm posted a \$25,000 cheque as it submitted the only bid at an opening at Juneau, the capital.

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The firm also posted \$75,000 as a guarantee of qualification for the final award.

Tadao Sasayama, chairman of the firm's board, headed the company delegation at the bid opening, which drew a capacity crowd to the Juneau city hall chamber.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The product of the projected \$45,000,000 plant will be shipped to Japan, under the development plan. A 300-ton-a-day capacity is planned.

Sasayama said in an interview:

"Establishment of the dissolv ing pulp plant will mean year around employment for Alasskashas, It will mean ward around employment for Alasskashas, It will mean Alaska enter the develop of the world.

"It also will enable Japan to secure needed raw materials and at the same time will contribute toward strengthening the ties which bind the free world together.

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Toronto and Montreal Markets Reflect Higher Prices in U.S.

Times Business Editor

Stock markets at Toronto and Montreal reacted favorably this week to the higher prices at New York, then turned down when that market weakened.

Copper stocks scored some of the best gains of the week. In-dian Lake was the big trader at . Toronto trebling its value with a 40-cent jump to 57 cents. Activity was set off by news that the company will drill in the Chibougamau area. Other advancing Chibouga-

Merrill Island and New Royran Temagami was another mining feature as the company repor

whole scored the best advance

which climbed \$2.37 to \$21.75.

A BIT OF CANADA

During his visit here this week Lord Tweedsmuir told me his mother still owns a small island between Galiano and Salt Spring that was given her by the B.C. government more than 20 years ago when her husband 20 years ago when her husband was governor general of Can ada. —under financing plans of Westcoast Transmission Co. 4*KNOW A

PIG FANTASIA Bad news for Canada comes from Britain where the government is struggling with its biggest hog surplus in history.

Britain's hog population, 1,500,000 in 1954 and cost British taxpayers 60,000,000 pounds sterling in subsidies in 1955. sterling in subsidies in 1955. Commenting on what it calls Britain's "Pig Fantasia," the British weekly The Economist, says the government should "get away from the idea that the purpose of a pig subsidy is to buttress the incomes of the least competent farmers.

northern Ontario property.

Selected western oils showed strength and the group as a s been appointed manager of to be singular reluctance in of-Western Canada Ropes Ltd., ficial circles to pin-point the

The island, no more than three acres in area, is known as Sphinx Island. Several people have offered to buy it from Lady Tweedsmuir.

"Will she sell it?" I asked.
"Not a "Not a specification statement, revealing plans for financing the gas pipeline from the Peace River to the U.S. border, was filed this week with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Will she sell it?" I asked.
"Not on "your life," Lord
Tweedsmuir replied, "it's the only bit of Canada we own."

mission.
Norman R. Whittall, vice-president of Westcoast Transmission, said the offering will

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Saanich Man Sells Book on Northland

Unhurried, unruffled, he leads that appears to be a next-to-

This is Arthur Robert Willis, a quietly spoken man w writes and raises fruit trees.

Something of the quiet insistence of the soil and growing things seems to have wound itself into Mr. Willis' character or despite sale of his book North of the Yukon," an event which even the most seasoned authors would greet with some-thing more than aplomb, his thing more than aplomb, his major interest seemed to be

mid-afternoon coffee.

He's aged 48, wears an unostentatious moustache, is tending to baldness, and gives the impression of one who would stand up well in a blitz.

He and wife Blanche, a a painter—"don't you think this one of Art looks like Adolph Menjou"—live in a square-rigged home at 4890 West Saan-ich Road in the sort of location were the birds sing themselves

WRITTEN IN 1940

The story of "North of the Yukon," he said was written in 1940 and sold to the National Home Monthly. Last year he for the idea of peddling it before adventure-minded readers. "Thave color and background, but be perhaps the characterization is the weakest part." got the idea of peddling it again, and through an agent in the United States, Bouregy and Characterization is not too will be granted.



Looking out the window at a portion of his 10 acres, Mr. thing from my father, who was Willis, said he wrote for both an Australian. He was an actor "amusement and money," indicating a slight preference for the latter. some overtones from this.'

He admits his book is not

Characterization is not too Characterization is not too Curl of New York, picked it up. Ryerson of Canada published simultaneously in this country under a reciprocal arrangement. other book, also of the north-land, "which will be longer than the one out now—maybe 60,000 words."

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it," he says. "I don't like to say too much until I've accomplished it. His paintings have bee

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Victoria, 1867. A view of Wharf Street. Illustration by Frank Newfeld,

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THE QUIET AMERICAN by Graham Greene, British Book Service of Canada, Toronto, 247 pages,

By H. WYNDHAM THOMAS

Mr. Graham Greene's latest novel, "The Quiet Ameri-" was chosen by the Daily Mail book of the month,

15. 1956. This will provide additional time for those collectors who desire to exhibit at this great show that will be held in the New York Coliseum from April 28 to May 6, 1956.

As of January 6, 1956, applications for more than 1,200 frames had been received by the directing committee, and each mail is bringing additional entries. Col. lectors intending to exhibit at FIPEX are urged to send their applications as soon as possible, applications as soon as possible, applications as soon as possible, and the selection is well merited.

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The author's description of the hopen countr

Pyle is a naive young inno-cent with stars in his eyes at-tached to one of those U.S. missions which are full of the best of intentions but too often seem to miss the boat through ignorance of native customs

diers is a revealing picture.

and venice.

Beny soon will leave London for Egypt and the interior of Africa. He plans to take photographs, paint and collect ideas for magazine articles and possibly for a book.

Alger Hiss is only mentioned twice, each time quite obviously in the content of the content of

who insisted that their county who is a double solvering the chiefly because of the atmosphere it creates. The facts it contains appear to have prime significance for citizens of the United States rather than the rest of the world.

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Body. Which vo.

Whose Body?" is a double disappearance of a prominent financier from his fashionable Lonson home and the simultaneous appearance of an unidentified body definitely not the missing the completed the map weigh becompled the m

Owing to the large numbers ample. But a special pair oversent these days there is not much chance that modern F.D.C's will ever be very rare. But the pioneers of this branch of stamp collecting can congratulate themselves on their foresight.

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Writer's Enthusiasm **Enlivens Trite Plot**

Danish Book, 'Red Umbrellas', Shares Zesty Quality With Roberts' Latest

By JAMES SCOTT

Coming, as it does, in the off-season for publishing, Kenneth Roberts' latest historical novel is perhaps some-thing more of an event than it would be in busier times. Just the same, Boon Island is the kind of book which ought not be passed over too lightly in any season. This is not a great book. It will not excite very many readers so much that new ideas and thoughts and emotions are provoked to the point where the reading becomes an almost unbearable delight. Oh no, Boon Island is not that kind of reading at all.

But then, when you look at the overall average, just what kind of reading do we usually get? Let's be honest about the answer. We get flat plots, get? Let's be honest about the answer. We get flat plots, easily recognized characters, and stereotyped settings. We get mediocre writing for mediocre writing for mediocre readers.

ocre readers.

Now it is my contention that a good competent craftsman can meet all the requirements Schnell and, as has been her

two unresponsive Vietnam sol-diers is a revealing picture. Kenneth Roberts is boviously Lindemann, had a lot of land that kind of writer. I consider working it out. The result is him among the best of all those that The Red Umbrellas is good The French are unwilling to admit publicly that the Vietminh controlled the greater part of Indo-China, but this part of Part of Indo-China, but this house the past.

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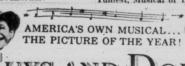
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ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDAR

Friday, February 3, at 8.30; Van al Theatre Presentation of Famous

p.m.: Sigurd Rascher, famed saxo-phonist, recital at Oak Bay Junior High Schoot, Auspices Royal Conrvatory of Music, Toronto Junior Branch, and S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Saturday, February 11, at 8.15:
Victoria Theatre Guild opens
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week's run of John Van Druten
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Tuesday, February 21, at 8.30 Victoria Musical Art Society pre-sents Pamela Hartman Doughty pianist and Michael Rogers, tenor Empress Hotel Ballroom.

Sunday, February 5 at 3 p.m. and Monday, February 6 at 8.30: Vic-toria Symphony Orchestra in com-memorative Sibeluis and Mozart concert. Guest artist, Clifford Evens, playing Sibelius Violin Con-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24 and 25; Victoria College Intimate The-atre presents "The Lady's Not

The Little Orchestra. Thomas Scherman, gave the first New York performance—and one of the new North American per-formances — of Juan Orrego-Salas' "Cantata de Navidad"

On the same program was Morton Gould's "Concerto for tap dancer and orchestra." with Danny Daniels as "soloist." It was said to be the first tap dance performance in Town Hall. Orrego-Salas is a Chilean.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

Sibelius' Great Symphony in D Terminates Heroic Tradition

The sixth pair of subscription concerts one week from tomorrow afternoon and Monday night, Feb. 5 and 6, will consist of the long-announced Sibelius-Mozart program, though with some changes. Instead of Sibelius' Violin concerto, it will be this composer's Second symphony. Instead of Mozart's 41st Symphony, the A-major Violin concerto. Finlandia remains.

It has been our custom in the past to play an evening's "major" work after the intermission and close the concert with it. For this next pair of concerts, we'll try it the other way around. It has been our custom in the most important among these

The concert will open with Sibelius Second Symphony in D and will take up all the preintermission time, and afterwards there will be the Mozart 5th Violin concerto, and, to fin-

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By PHIL LEE

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is also there, swift, strong, steady, an almost frightening feeling savagery about to break loose.

One feels this as the cheetah One feels this as the cheeran gather momentum to race at 80 mph to catch up and kill the fleet antelope for dinner. One sees the elephants march

towards their watering places

as even the proud lions make way. One of the most amaz-

ing sights is to watch the hip

murky river and perceive its

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When he comes to Victoria when he comes to victoria February 7 for a three-day visit he will spend three one-and-a-half hour sessions imparting some of the secrets of his skill to band students of Victoria

These clinics will be held at S. J. Willis, Central and Oak Bay Junior High Schools on successive afternoons. Each session will be different and will cover different parts of saxaphone training.

Tickets which students may purchase from school band di-rectors also admit the holder to the recital to be given the evening of Feb. 8 at Oak Bay Junior High. For members of the public

wishing to hear a saxaphone recital which includes arrange-ments of classics as well as works written especially for the instrument, tickets are avail-

truest link with the hallowed traditions of the two nineteenth the programme, Finlandia.

The second symphony by Sibelius is his best-known and perhaps his most accessible one.

He is not the only living writer of symphony is Eflat symphony is the classical "Eroica," then this Dilliams is still active in England, as is Edmund as is Edmund as is Edmund and is reducted by many to be of far greater them then the socond movement by many to be of far greater them then then the socond movement of far greater them then then then the socond movement of far greater them then the socond movement of far greater in feeling, to Beeth oven in the still active obscurity outside of England would indicate.

Then there are quite a few contemporary American sym-

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February, were presented in recital recently at Newstead Hall.

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and Mrs. Renee Deeks, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Wittick. Lois Lawrence, saxophonist, and Bob Macdonald, clarinettist, played solos. Their accompanied was Mrs. Howard Denike.

Mary Goward accompanied by Florence Goward and Wendy Gerry accompanied by Mrs. Alma Wittick. The program was brought t

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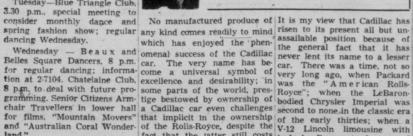
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Hans Gruber

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less. However, Packard, in order to survive, began building cars "to a price. There emerged the six-cylinder Packard 110 and the small eight 120. Lin-coln brought out the Zephyr (incidentally, the first Amer-

While all of them con- from the nurseries.

them, having been maintained by General Motors—nevertheless, so it was. Even at the time when Cadillac division of time when General Motors did build a companion car, slightly smaller, but of absolutely equal quality, it had its own name of La Salle. The name Cadillac only. Proof of my contention may today be found therein that Packard want desperately to stor contention may desperately to stor contention.

Sprouted in window may now be planted in cold frame, an unheated greenhouse or a five inch deep box in a shed or porch.

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found therein that Packard want desperately to stop people calling the Clipper the Packard Clipper, just as Chrysler insists it is the Imperial, and NOT the Chrysler Imperial. They want to re-establish the exclusiveness of a name, long much more ornamental after their cars have again be-come high quality products. EVOLUTION

gradual but characteristic evoution in styling, so that a Cad-llac 10 or more years old bears recognizable resemblance to the current model. The others have changed completely, from time to time, in an effort to come upon a winning formula; their looks bear no likeness what-ever to previous models, and thus they lack certain inperturable "tradition" so successurable "tradition" so successfully maintained by Cadillac.

During the Second World although the pattern itself may be quite simple, such as may be quite simple, such as may be quite simple, such as may be quite simple. btainable for some years, nose who owned pre-war Cadillacs became the car's most priceless press agents, for it was found that Cadillacs all but defied the aging process

after inordinately high mileage, ence. suddenly investment. Because of its' reputation of endless wear, it commanded premium prices as a used car, and continues to this day to how an unnaturally low

rate of depreciation Cadillac's competitors are in the uphappy position of realiz-ing that they cannot "catch Cadillac" purely on merit. This they have done long ago. They have to live down the past, which seems to be far more difficult than building a good

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By JACK BEASTALL

If weather remains mild, continue digging of vacant ground; the pursery of the work of

while all of them continued to build, in small quantities, their quality prestige models, the names have lost their exclusiveness, and for this they continue to pay bit terly today.

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Cadillac alone continued to be true to their tradition—one may say it was easy enough for them, having been maintained by General Motors—neverthem.

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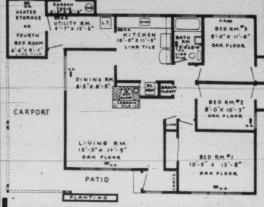
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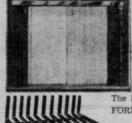
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HIS FATHER WITH SERIOUS, STUBBORN
EYES.





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THE DAILY TIMES - VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!



BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

I like a great many things about newspapers, but the thing I like best of all is, you can read the headlines, and you don't have to read the stories under the headlines. Once you read a headline, you can make up your own

story to go with it.

I'll bet you dio exactly that when you encountered this example on page 15 of yesterday's Times:

CCF MEMBER PLEADS FOR SMALL LOGGERS

When you encountered the above noted headline, you leaned back in your chair, and supplied the following:

A strong, well documented plea for small loggers was but forth in the Legislative assembly yesterday by the member from Lilliput

The member from Lilliput said there are too many big loggers around and about, and what this country needs is

more small loggers.

Loggers, said the member from Lilliput, tend to stand six feet seven in their stocking feet, if they wear stockings. This is a bad thing, said the member from Lilliput. Loggers who stand six feet seven in their stocking feet are a definite deterrant to small loggers, he went on.

In fact, he said, tall loggers should be banned, because v can small loggers operate with so many tall loggers

The member from Lilliput went on to say what this intry needs is a good five-foot logger.

"We need small loggers," he said. "The smaller the

better. After all, there are a great many small trees in B.C., and to log the small trees, we need small loggers."

Of course, the member from Lilliput admitted, we will have to start this movement toward smaller loggers in a

But eventually it could become a big thing for B.C.,

TOPICS #TIMES

merce today supported ex-alder. Retired Civil Servants' Association, man Brent Murdoch in his stand W. L. Llewellyn, Friday was against renting the Britannia Branch Legion auditorium to the Social Credit Association, McNeill Noticeal National Federation of Labor Syouth, charging that group is Communist-sponsored.

Fines totaling \$60 and \$10

The NFLY plans a concert there evening of February 4, which Charge of allowing an unwill consist of 32 performers, in-cluding several national song and dance groups.

* * * * | licenced person to drive an auto resulted in a fine of \$35 and \$5 costs in Sidney RCMP court today for Curtis William

Drover, 1170 Lockley. The Dickens Fellowship, Victoria branch, will hold its annual dinner next Saturday at 6.30 p.m. in the YWCA. E. F. Watherston, presicosts were imposed in Sidney RCMP court today on Jean Mc-laughlin, Victoria, on two Laughlin, Victoria, on two traffic charges. She was charged with care-

* * * Pay parade for members of 40 Pay parade for members of 40
Technical Squadron RCEME (M)
will be held Tuesday night at Bay
Street Armory.

Street Armory. Street Armory.

* * * Roger Peachey, civic defence di-Roger Peachey, civic defence director for Greater Victoria, will address the annual meeting of Victoria Automobile Club in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel Monday at 4 p.m.

The annual reports will be presented by George I. Warren, secter with the word of the district.

Saanich Council Monday will vote on an application of Mcdress on an application of Mcdress on an application of Mcdress of Coll-Frontenac Oil Co., for permission to erect a service station at the corner of Richmond Rood and Newton Avenue. The project is opposed by some 20 residents in the district.

etary-treasurer, followed by the David Ferne, 1177 Esquimalt

W. T. Straith, QC, will preside. road, and Cyril Young, 240 Burnside East, each were fined \$35 or

Local artist Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, member Victoria Sketch Club has been advised her oil painting of Long Beach on Vancouver Island's West Coast was judged best oil in a recent exhibition at Victoria Art Gallery. Eleven B.C. clubs were involved in the showing of the important of the showing of the local state of the local state

in Colwood RCMP court Friday on driving charges.

Patterson G. Ray was fined a total of \$60 and \$12 costs on charges of speeding, driving without a licence and using another person's licence. person's licence.

Person's licence.

His companion, Joseph E. C. Two Receive
Woods, paid a total fine of \$40 and
88 costs for allowing an unlicenced Head Injuries minor to drive, and permitting another person to use his licence. In City Crash

* * * Two persons were treated at hos-pital for minor injuries received in come tax return brought a fine of a two-car accident at Blanshard as by and \$2.5 and \$2.50 costs or seven days in jail for John Blair, 1052 Newport, 10 Oak Bay police court Friday.

* * * * Fine of \$250 or 20 days in jail was Paradise.

drove off the road and crashed into a lamp standard. Impact snapped the standard.

Wictoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, Rev. A. I. Higgins. Rev. A. I. Higgins.

City Hot Rod Enthusiasts To Form Own Association

A group of local "hot rod" en-regarding suitable sites for a "drag and Ostend on the Belgian coast. thusiasts have scheduled an organizational meeting for Tuesday
at 8 p.m. at Williams Building Hall,
Roadster Association, whose memThe restraint which marks
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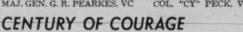
Todaster Association, whose members race stock cars at Western Spekesman Daryl Foster, a local mechanic, said a club will be several police chiefs in this area. Formed and a name decided at the meeting. He expects at least 40 the "strip" would probably be in the Saanich area, but close to Victoria proper.

Mr. Foster also said a discussion of the national characters from the Spekeway during the summer, and himself.

His VC citation reads: "Volunteered for rescue work in command of ML 276 and followed the Vindictive into Ostend, engaging the"







Three Islanders In Heroic Few

Valorous warriors!

These are the three Victoria Cross holders on Van-Ouver Island, neighbors nather than the state of them.

They talk little, personalday, has just recovered from day, has just recovered from a severe bout of pneumonia; couver Island, neighbors in the noblest tradition, to all,

must talk for them. Major-General George Ran-lolph Pearkes, 68, is tall, looks like a diplomat, enjoys coffee with any office assistant, is a

veterans; is a notably handsome man Lieut. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke, 70, "Rolly" to his friends, has worn thick glasses all his life, has a keen and analytical mind, avoids publicity

like the plague, tends to call acquaintances "old thing." Col. Cyrus "Cy" Wesley Peck, 84, has "the heart of a lion" despite his advanced years, a close friend said to-

to London unlikely, at the least, at this stage. 400 Winners Still Living

A total of 1,347 VCs have been awarded in the British Commonwealth, and about 400 winners are still living.

The Victoria Cross itself is a small Maltese cross of bron of little intrinsic value. Or inal crosses were cast from cannon captured at Sebastopol in the Crimean War. Em-bossed on it is the Royal Crown, surmounted by a lion, and underneath the simple wording "for valour."

Maj. Gen. Pearkes became known to his troops in his long military career as "Fighting George," a man they would Saanich Council Monday will follow anywhere, yet he has remained one of the most modest of military leaders.

Born in Watford, England, the came to Canada in 1906 after serving as a private in the Bedfordshire Regiment. In Canada he farmed for thre years, then joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, He spent three years with the Mounties before leaving the Yukon in 1915 to enlist in the 2nd Regiment of the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

has spent years working for

veterans.
Sunday marks the 100th

anniversary of the establishment in 1856 by Queen Victoria of the award for heroism. The VC has been won

by a mere 96 Canadians, 35 of whom are alive today.

least some of these will attend

the centennial celebration in London this summer. Maj.-Gen, Pearkes likely will go;

Col. Peck may, depending the state of his health, w

Cmdr. Bourke considers a trip

Promotions and decorations came quickly. In 1916 he was commissioned in the field and in 1918 was promoted to lieu-tenant colonel, officer com-manding the 116th Battalion. He was awarded the Mili-

tary Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, and for "conspicuous bravery and the skillful handling of the troops under his command" in the attack on Passchendaele October 30 and 31, 1917, he won the Victoria Cross. He also received the French Croix de Guerre. He was wou in action five times.

Led Men With Utmost Gallantry

His VC citation reads: "Just prior to the advance, Major Pearkes was wounded in the left thigh. Regardless of his wound, he continued to lead his men with the utmost gallantry, despite many

obstacles.

"At a particular stage of Heavy fines were imposed on two naval ratings when they appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday on Arranging through

not succeeded in capturing. "Quickly appreciating the situation, he captured and held this point, thus enabling." his further advance to be successfully pushed forward. I was entirely due to his determination and fearless personality that he was able to maintain his objective with the small number of men at is command against repeat both his flanks being unpro

meanwhile. "His appreciation of the situation throughout the re-

port rendered by him were ing officer in making dispositions of troops to hold the po-sition captured. "He showed throughout a

supreme contempt of danger and wonderful powers of control and leadi Col. Peck was the only man

the VC in the First World War while a member of par liament, His name is virtually synonomous with the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment He won his VC in 1918, having previously been awarded the DSO and Bar, and five times mentioned in dispatches. He was wounded twice during the war.

The highest award for valour was won during fighting at the Drocourt-Queant line, east of Arras in September of 1918. Part of his battalion was

held up near the village and in peril from machine gun fire. Col. Peck was with the tected for a considerable depth

shard by George Johnson, 568 fire he made his way to a tank rumbling in the rear. Still a conspicuous target for German bullets, he walked in Fine of \$250 or 20 days in jail was imposed in Oak Bay police court Friday on William Henry Dalziel, 804 Foul Bay road, when he pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told the accused was driving south on Beach Drive at about 12.55 a.m. Jan. 22 when he labul 12.55 a.m. Jan. 22 when he labul 12.55 a.m. Jan. 24 when he labul 12.55 a.m. Jan. 25 the road and crashed like the road like the road and crashed like the ro

nesses of his exploit.

Col. Peck is a Canadian whose ancestors had taken root in this coutry nearly 200 years ago. He was New Brunswick-born.

Cmdr. Bourke won the DSO in one month and VC the next, in April and May of 1918 for the attacks on Zeebrugge

into Ostend, engaging the

with Lewis guns. Lieut, Bourke laid his vessel alongside Vindictive to make further search. Finding no one he withdrew, but hearing cries in the water he again entered the harbor, and after a prolonged search he eventu ally found Lieut, Sir John Alleyne and two ratings, all badly wounded, in the water, clinging to an up-ended skiff, and rescued them.
"During all this time the

launch heavy fire at close range, being hit in 55 places, once by a six-inch shell, two of her crew being killed and others wounded. The vessel was se-riously damaged and speed greatly reduced. Lieut. greatly reduced. Lieut. Bourke, however, managed to bring her out and carry on until he fell in with a Monitor, which took him in tow. This episode displayed daring and skill of a very high order, and Lieut. Bourke's bravery and perseverence undoubtedly saved the lives of Lieut. Al leyne and two of the Vindictive's crew."

This was on May 9 and 10,

Lovely Streets Aim of Jaycees

Port Facility Streamlining Set for City

James Bay building will be wor taken over by the federal health and welfare department, for the use of the Quarantine Station staff under Dr. Bertram Jenby 96 Canadians. It is small, made of bronze. Record price of £480 was paid for VC at recent

now at William Head, and in coming ships must anchor there for examination before pro-

won award in Crimean War.

Single or Married
Unskilled Workers
Needed at Kitimat
Demand for unskilled workers of the Aluminum Co. at Kitimat is strong and both single and married men are now acceptable. C. A. Mudge, mana.

Coming ships must anchor there for examination before proceeding to Victoria or through to Vancouver.

EXAMINATION

Medical approval is required ships reaching Canadian waters from Oriental or tropical ports. At present medical examiners board the ships from the William Head station.

Under the new plan, doctors

In Oak Bay

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THIS IS THE VICTORIA CROSS,

Victoria Airman Appointed To New Post

Local Improvement Plan To Be 'Sold' by Clubmen

A city-wide do-it-yourself campaign for beautification of residential streets is to be promoted soon by the city public works department and the Junior Chamber of

Federal Action
Clears Way

Approval in the federal estimates of more than \$800,000 for renovation of the old post office building has cleared the way for a long-projected improvement in Victoria's port facilities for deep-sea ships.

Re-construction of the former post office will provide downtown space for the immigration staff, which is now housed in the Immigration Building on Ontario street, in the James Bay area.

Customs and excise department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The clubmen have volunteered to act as door-to-door "salesmen" for the city's local improvement by which residents co-operate to provide which fresidents operated in yellow allows a sidewalks, grassy boulevards.

In 1954 35 areas of the city takes to do the work and amortize costs, payable with taxes, over a 15-year period. For instance, cost of a 50-foot sidewalks is less than \$11 a year to the homeowner.

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and snipping agents can make a "one stop" clearance of incoming vessels.

He said if the resultant public interest is great enough, "... Victoria Jaycees and has never town move of immigration, the

The local improvement de-

The Quarantine Station is Of Suites

single and married men are now acceptable. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here, said today.

Jobs must be obtained through local NES offices, he said. Hiring is not done at -Kitimat itself.

Because of accommodation shortage there, it is necessary all married men leave fee.

The new Oak Bay apartment. holder passes by, even if the holder has been authority is a private. What is the authority

on the job.
The three-story apartment Location of the immigration building, close to the Ogden Point docks, is ideal for this purpose.

Location of the immigration building, close to the Ogden 1300 block, Beach Drive, opposite Oak Bay Boathouse. It will contain 15 million of the purpose. will contain 15 suites, of two RCMP? A. L.

A further city offer provide grass seed wherever boulevards are decided upon by residents. In many cases too, black top soil is provided when available, and there is some hope that in future years trees will be available for the

Because of accommodation shortage there, it is necessary all married men leave families behind until accommodation becomes available.

Number of men seeking work here this week dropped 37 below the week previous, but the number of women wanting employment climbed 53 higher crew members in need of medical than the previous corresponding period.

Demand for bookkeepers and experienced office workers in At present a private physician.

Bids will be called next week Bids will be called next week for an eight-room wing valued at \$236,000 for Margaret Jenkins School, which is part of the school board \$3,129,000 current building program.

Commonwealth Construction Company was awarded contract working week for the \$750,000 Hudson's Bay. Company was ehoused and service centre at Cloverdale and Oak.

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New director of air plans and programs for the RCAF at Ottawa headquarters is G-C Reginald J. Lane, 36, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, live at 1468 Begbie, here.

Winner of the Distinguished Service Order and Distinguished Flying Cross in the Second World War, G-C Lane succeeds G-C John K. F. MacDonald, 36, Antigonish, N.S., who is appointed commander of No. 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany.

N.S., who is appointed commander of the wing is G-C A. C. Hull, 36, Vancouver who has been appointed a senior air staff officer with air defence command at St. Hubert, Que.

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The plan for improving port and three-bedroom designs.

The building will have an elevator and will feature seafront balconies. Work is expected to be concluded in June Architects are Wade, Stockdill and Armour.

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Gardiner Funeral

Set for Tuesday

Funeral service for former Victoria postmaster George H. Gardiner, who died Thursday at his home, 1273 Hampshire Road, will be a Royal Oak Bay United Church.

Interment will be at Royal Oak Buriled Church.

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SHRINERS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Noble John White, left, was installed Friday as 1956 president of Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club by Illustrious Potentate Walter S. Hudson, Vancouver,

third from left. Mayor Percy Scurrah, between them, represented city, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, right, was present on behalf of government.

YOU SAID TO ME ---

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

You said to me, "A wrong was done to one I loved and to me, and I feel a deep resentment that will not die.

The wrong was very real, and the harm done to you was great, but not so great as the harm you have done to yourself, shown at the 7.30 p.m. service by The only safe place to put the memory of such a wrong is in the hands of God, who alone knows how to deal with it. The teaching of Jesus that we must forgive if we are to be forgiven be held. Pictures will be shown holds a very deep philosophical truth. As long as we hold re-sentment, we cannot be forgiven, for we do not wish for for-giveness. We are treasuring a pride that spits at God, and says, "I know well that this feeling is poisoning everything good in me; I know that I am adding to the weight of evil that spoils at which Dr. James preaches of Thy world; but my pride is dearer to me than the fulfilling of Thy law of love and forgiveness."

The Fullness of Life." Dougle Robinson will speak at a your pay want feed or recomment in your heart? You are

Do you want God or resentment in your heart? You cannot have both. Be honest with yourself and with God.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Thrilled Congregation **Dedicates Pipe Organ**

A congregation which has been thrilled by the innovation of pipe organ music during service at 11 will be "Christians prifting: God's Challenge to dedicate the instrument at morning service Sunday."

Victoria West United Church, which made provision for pipe organ installation when the present building was constructed 45 years ago, and will see and hear the realization of a long-standing dream when the Rev. C. G. McKenzie dedicates the instrument at many forms of a long-standing dream when the Rev. C. G. McKenzie dedicates the instrument at charch was dead of the church.

Mrs. Harry Youson, daughter of a former minister of the celestial Home."

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His message at the morning service at 11 will be "Christians poriting: God's Challenge to Edive More Earnest Heed."

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At Fairtield United, "Youth special messages will be given by Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Collett at the Free Methodist Collett at the Free Methodist Collett at the Free Methodist and 8.30 p.m. the Young People's Church, 1620 Cook, at 7.30 p.m. Sunday.

A unique service is planned really for youth will be showing of the Moody film "Son of Man."

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congregation showed the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, The congregation showed marked progress in its annual meeting held earlier this week. Clerk of session Gordon Mitchell reported membership up and expressed the gratitude of the elders for the work of the the elders for the work of the

in his 15 years in the post, and chairman of the board of stew ards A. E. Goodwin told the members that his board had set a budget for 1956 which is that the loss of G. H.

Congregation of Oak Bay

Churches



Every Home and Church can now have a New Electric Organ



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thurches starting Sunday Theme chosen for thi First Things First."

In First Baptist, Rev. G. R. Easter preaches on "The Red Triangle," assisted by YMCA proram director Peter Jordan, at the gram director Peter Jordan, at the 11 a.m. service, while at 9 a.m. Rev. J. Smith will speak to the Young People's Group. A film, "How We Got Our Bible" will be shown at the 7.30 p.m. service by

At Metropolitan United, YMCA "The Fullness of Life." Douglas Robinson will speak at a youth service in the evening, taking as his theme "Seek Ye First. . ."

CGIT SERVICE

At the Chinese United Church CGIT girls will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service. Miss Maryette Mar, CGIT president, will conduct the service assisted by Erica Joy and Diana Jay. Their leader, Miss Margaret Walker, will give the

church will be the soloist. A. W. Wright is organist.

The church auditorium has been renovated for the dedication service and many distant contributions to the memorial organ fund are expected to be in attendance.

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Rev. Emma M. Smiley will

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ears.

Financial report showed the 11.00 a.m.—Morning service.
Mr. Philip E. Tate of Para-guay.

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Elected to the board of stewards for the next three years were Mrs. F. G. Matkin, A. J. Bowering, C. N. Beattie, J. L. LeHuquet and F. G. Matkin. Property convener J. H. Brither reported a new project for church lighting and decoration.

More than 20 church organizations reported on their activizations reported on their activizations reported on their activizations.

zations reported on their activities through the year, including Sunday school superintendent A. R. C. Hebden. He said enrollment now stands at 486 including 53 teachers. A popular es through and school supermandary school supermandary school supermandary.

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gregation, appreciation and congregation, appreciation and confidence in the minister and his
wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc
Pherson.

OLD ARTISTS

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Indian painting—on rock, bone, wood, pottery and cotton cloth—

CHAPEL

Phone 3-3614

answer the questions asked about heaven, Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor, Central Baptist Church, is taking for his subject on Sunday evening, "Heaven—Seven Seven Judge J. B. Clearinue presented Mr. Gardiner with a camera, light meter, projector and screen, and spoke of his faithful attendance, efficiency

attendance, efficiency QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Arenue and Jackson Street sears.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL

3231 Marriet Road
Sunda, 11 a.m. continuiner, series in
Gorinthians with Mr. service 7 p.m. with
subject The Land God." Prayer and
fibite study. Pridas, at 8. A cordial welzome to all neighbors.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, C.C.F. Hall, corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads. Sunday school service, 18.15 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — "The Church of All Nations." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Tempor-arily in the Y.M.C.A., 1202 Blanshard. Rev. Hoch, pastor, 76 Moss Street. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

"A Church of The Lutheran Hour"
Chambers Street and Princess Avenue
Sunday schoel 10 a.m. Morning service
11 a.m. C. C. Janzon pastor 3-833.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Secretary 4-8293.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meet-ing for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are

City Adventists CHURCH Give \$41,957 For Church Work

Seventh-Day Adventists to-

wards all phases of their

local and world-wide work totalled \$41.957 for 1955, re-

wealed R. E. Robinson,

church treasurer, at the annual business meeting.

This represented an in-

tions made in 1952.

PAGE Special "Youth Week" services By LANCE WHITTAKER



Missionaries

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Mattins and Sermon

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 11 a.m.

String players led by Corol
McCartney

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Service

11.00 a.m.

Broadcast Service

(CKDA 1280)

7.10 p.m.-Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

"Can We Live

Without Strain?"

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Primary 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, 11.09 a.m.

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CHURCH SCHOOLS 3.00 p.m.—Junior Bible Class (Chapel)

SUNDAY SERVICES 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate for Altar Guild) 1.00 a.m.-MATTINS and SERMON INSTALLATION OF WARDENS AND CHURCH COMMITTEE 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac.

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON "WHAT IS THE FEAR OF GOD?" Preacher: Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Begbie SEPTUAGESIMA 8.00 a.m.—Holy Commun 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Rev. Thomas Bailey Bev. Canon H. R. Whiteh

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STARTS IN CITY SUNDAY

Rev. Tom Johnstone begins a series of evangelistic meetings at Glad Tidings Tabernacle on Sunday. He will speak at both services and each evening, from Tuesday to Friday, at 8.

Rev. Johnstone is known in Pentecostal churches as a convention and camp meeting evangelist. He has traveled to all parts of the United States and Canada

to fill speaking engagements. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Johnstone will intro-duce his theme for the week, "The Place of the Holy Spirit in the Church"

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Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

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11.00 a.m.-"Growing in Grace"

7.30 p.m.-"Life's Unifying Forces"

Guest Oragnist: Jas. Saunders Hearing Aids Provided

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BELMONT AVENUE UNITED Belmont at Pembroke
Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy
Organist: Miss E. Ransom

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REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., Minister
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Organist: Mr. Henry Pluym

11.00 a.m.—"JESUS WAS A FOREIGN MISSIONARY"

MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

Preacher: Rev. J. N. Clark
Sermon Topic:
"Our Worries and Christ's Peace"
Soloist: Mr. S. T. Holman
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Victoria West United Church Minister:
Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D.
Organist: A. W. Wright

Public Worship at 11.00 a.m. Dedication of Pipe Organ The Church by the Lake

Sunday, Jan. 29, Sunday School at 9.45

7.30 p.m.—"SEEK YE FIRST" Young People in Charge FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7.30—FILM, "HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

11 a.m.—"Christians Drifting—God's Challenge"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH





An arthritic hip joint has confined two-year-old Bruce, left, in a hip spica cast, but he is enjoying life at the Solarium, despite these restrictions. A most proper little man, he calls everyone by their correct names and states clearly his requirements. Gleneen, also age two, is being treated for eczema.

Moment Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Members of the Solarium Junior League who have been working for weeks on plans for the dime shower, include, from the left, Mrs. Flora Frankland, league president; Mrs. Evelyn, Forrest, Miss Joyce Brettell, in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Grey Batley. Little Dolly Lushaw, left, and Wilma Gordon, both three and a half years old, are post acute pollomyellitis cases at the Solarium.

Your Donations Help Little Children Fight Their Way Back to Health

The 17th annual "Shower of Dimes," sponsored by the Solarium Junior League, commenced today when league members placed gold and blue umbrellas and small plastic containers throughout the city, in hotels, theatres and stores.

These umbrellas symbolize a two-week, province-wide drive for dimes to assist in work of Queen Alexandra Solarium, where crippled children from all parts of British Columbia . . regardless of race, color, religion or finances are helped back to health and happiness.

More than 60 per cent of the cost of maintaining this Solarium comes from YOU . . . THE PUBLIC . . . Payments from parents, grants, and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service make up the remainder.

The shower will continue until Saturday, Feb. 11.

All members of the Shower of Dimes committee have devoted many hours in the past weeks to folding and mailing appeal letters to individual citizens, schools and organizations throughout the province. Plans—for the drive commenced in the autumn of 1955 and work will continue unabated until the shower is concluded.

Contributions may be mailed to Box 177, Victoria, B.C. A receipt will be forwarded for income tax purposes.



Two-year-old Ross has been treated at the Solarium for hyperthyroidism. The treatments have been so successful he is due for an early discharge. Many other children like Ross will be helped by donations made during the drive.

Official Opening

On Tuesday evening, in the Crystal Garden, the 1956 Solarium dime shower will get away to an official start at a "Fun-For-All" party. Hon. Wesley Black, Minister of Municipal Affairs, introduced by Mrs. Frankland, president of the Junior League of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, will open the affair.

The P and RT Centre of HMCS Naden, under supervision of Lieut. R. P. Mylrea, will present a water display including trapeze acts and frogmen, in the Crystal Pool. The BPOE clown band will be in attendance.

There will be games of skill with valuable prizes; a "Lady With a Thousand Pockets"; "Clarabell" the Clown will have hundreds of balloons for the children.

Modern dancing is planned in the Flamingo Room with Len Acre's orchestra; square dancing, western swing and old-time dancing in the lower ballroom with the Home Towners.

Door prizes include a fur coat for women and a girl's or boy's bicycle.

Photos By
BILL HALKETT

Arkanged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Rope Beads Pop Together Without Strings or Clasps By PENNY SAVER

are adaptable so that they may be worn as chokers, regular necklaces or as ropes. Even bracelets emerge with a flick of the wrist. How? Well, the beads are no strung together, but each bead pops into a section of the next bead. Made of softer plastic, they re-semi-flexible, so that you can separate the ropes to change the lengths. No worries about lost beads; no bother of having necklaces re-strung and no class trouble. necklaces re-strung, and no clasp trouble.

An average rope costs \$1.50, and there's a whole range of colors to go with any outfit. Choose from ruby, orange, pink, turquoise, white, or navy.

Going out on a big night on the town? A special hankie to tuck into your evening bag must be the frilliest and prettiest you own. Strictly for show are the gorgeous ones I saw in town. Made of embroidered net, with wide edging of lace they're made to match your lovely dancing dress. There's champagne, frosty pink, carmen

The Prince Charles sweaters are champagne, frosty pink, carmen

The risk type of lace they're made to match your lovely dancing dress. There's champagne, frosty pink, carmen

The Prince Charles sweaters are champagne, frosty pink, carmen

lovely dancing dress. There's champagne, frosty pink, carmen red, mauve orchid, evening blue, robins egg blue, black, white and soft yellow. Each costs 79 cents. It's one of those frivolous, typically feminine things that a woman loves to own.

Made in England, evelurable for the properties of the p

AS WE LIVE

Friendships Are Often Necessarily One-Sided By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

In a friendship, one cannot expect everything to come out



me has been a very good friend ever since we came here as brides nearly 12 years ago. We visit back and forth, our husbands are good friends, and our children play together. Last fall, my friend went back to nursing, as her husband does not earn enough to enable them to pay their bills. Now she asks me to get things at the store for her and to drop in to see if the chilldren have gotten home from school in the afternoon. The other day, her one child was sick and had to stay at home.

Hurlock She asked me to run in from time to time to see how he was and to give him his lunch. My husband thinks she is imposing on me and wants me to tell her so. I hate to do this as we are good friends, I can count on her to help me out whenever we have an emergency in our home, and I know she needs the money or she wouldn't be working. What should I do?"—Mrs. L. N.

(A)—Keep on doing things for your friend as you have been doing since she started to work. Don't let your husband influence you against her as he is trying to do. Instead, try to make him realize that in a true friendship, one does not act as he wants

to do more for her than she is doing in return. However, knowing that you can count on her in an emergency and that she will do what she can for you with her limited time should certainly balance the scales. At the moment, it may seem that your friend is asking you

In a true friendship, one does not expect a friend whose in come is limited to give as generous gifts as one who can readily afford to do so. You should feel the same way about time and

other things.

Your friend has certainly done her share for you when she was not working. Furthermore, if she were working merely for selfish interests, you would justifiably feel differently than you do now that you know her working is a family necessity. Show

your friendship by helping her in any way you can.

For your copy of Elizabeth B. Hurlock's new 64 page booklet,
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q.—"I am not overweight and my legs are not large but I would like some leg exercises just to stir up circulation. My feet and legs are always lee cold."

A.—I will give you an exercise which will really stir up

Legs

Bigger, bolder hats are the thing. The little wisp perched on the bead is out.

Danish-born Svend's circus collection beats the drums for puffed-lection beats the drums for puffed-le

A.—I will give you an exercise which will really stir up the circulation, but I think that before you do any exercises you should see your doctor to find out why you have such cold feet.

A.—Nope! I do not think you can make eyebrows wilder by plucking them. You just balanced just about anywhere on the hat.

Claude St. Cyr's clockes are real completely covered over with law.

tablespoons syrup from peaches, 2 tablespoons finely chopped chut-ney, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup finely

cheese with syrup. Blend in chut-ney and salt. Fold in celery. Ar-range peach halves on salad greens

"ZEPHYR"

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MOTORS:

with chutney dressing.

chopped celery, salad greens Drain peaches thoroughly. Soften

cold feet.

The following exercise is good for general circulation and tone in the legs. Stand tail with your hands on your hips. Bend you left knee and reach back with your right leg as far as to the legs for the legs of the legs of

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In Step With Style

The Spring Suit Story

From New York, the highlight of the suit story is the With spring clothes and accessories appearing everywhere in town, I couldn't miss the new jewelry that has caused so many approving comments in fashions circles. Long ropes of beads wearable clothes has developed.

basque jackets, belted jackets and boleros. It's there in the lightest fabrics ever and in a sim-

Made in England, exclusively for this Victoria shop, are the dainty, little girl sweaters. Pink, with puff sleeves and scattered with confetti dots, these sweaters are a seeves, collar and back are white. This sweater is \$9.95. All these styles are hand-made of the softest wool. Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy the items mentioned in the column.

Sieeves, collar and back are white. This sweater is \$9.95. All these styles are hand-made of the softest wool. Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell your around at home or travelling. I have had several telephone calls, saying that the coats in law each similar to the column. I year around at home or travelling.

I have had several telephone calls saying that the coats in last week's illustrations seemed a little shorter. You will no doubt notice the same is true of the suits pictured today. Daytime costumes are being shown a little shorter in New York collections but there is no perceptible change in the news from the Montreal market. Mid-calf is the most acceptable length for



The more feminine suit with soft lines is shown here in two versions for spring, 1956, from top designers. Black and white versions for spring, 1990, 1991 and the suit from mixture in imported silk tweed, left, is used for this suit from Paltullo-Jo Copeland. Black bow is set low on paneled jacket front. Herbert Sondheim's grey-beige silk tweed suit, right, has mide, fringed shawl collar. Both suits have slim skirts.

Bigger, Bolder Styles Lead in Hat Fashions

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The soft feminine dressmaker suit with shorter jacket and fitted waistline is back for spring. It is shown above in Harry Frechtel's three-piece suit costume of pale mustard worsted. Easy-fitting jacket with wide, low collar is worn over sleeveless, V-necked blouse. There's a sprig of mimosa on one shoulder

VICTORIANS TO ATTEND

External Affairs Minister Guest Speaker at Congress

Canada's number one diplomat. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the seventh biennial Congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional women which will be held in Montreal, July 8 to 12.

The congress is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Ch., Governor-General of Canada.

More than 1,200 delegates and observers from the 20 countries affiliated to the International Federation will go to Montreal for the proceedings and named to represent the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club as observers a r e Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Ruby Masters and Miss Lillian Henderson.

Opening ceremonies are sched
Canada's number one diplomat. Iowing which the City of Montreal will be held in will be hosts to the delegates at a reception. Monday, Wednesday and weldnesday and reception. Monday will be devoted entirely to business. On Monday there will be a late afternoon visit to the Late faternoon visit to the Late faternoon visit to the Laughlin, Mrs. Ruby Masters and Professional Women's Club as observers a r e Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Ruby Masters and Miss Lillian Henderson.

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Miss Lillian Henderson.
Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 8, in The Chalet on Mount Royal, follows. Miss Lillian Henderson.

Dr. Jardine to Speak
To Canadian Club

Dr. Olga Jardine, recently returned from a 14-month tour of the world, will be speaker at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

Speaking on "Beneath the Southern Cross" she will give members a fascinating picture of her five months spent in Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Jardine, recently returned from a 14-month tour of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women and Miss Isabel Menzies, Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian organization.

Following the international congress, the Canadian Federation will hold a two-day convention in Montreal, July 13 and 14, with Mrs.

G. R. D. Laycock, Winnipeg, the national president, in the chair.

Dr. Jardine, born in New Zee Jand, and a graduate of the university there, received her Doctorate of Philosophy in Chemistry and Nutrition at Columbia University. New York. She returned to New Zealand to head the Chemistry and Nutrition Di-vision in the Household Science

By NADEANE WALKER | beaked a bit in front as an aid | Department at the University of Otago at Dunedin. |
DARIS (AP) — The cloche and to vision. | Equally fond of the cloche and to prompt the cloche and to prompt the cloche and the Q.—"I am not overweight and done. However, women differ, ny legs are not large but I rould like some leg exercises set to stir up circulation. My set and legs are always lee.

The toque split honors as stars of the new spring hat season in Paris. Bigger, bolder hats are the thing. The little wisp perched on the back of the head is out.

Danish-born Svend's circus collection head of the cloche and the toque are Jane Blanchot and benise Chaubaud. White, off-whites, beiges and cocoa shades, nink and cocoa shades.

your hands on your hips. Bond you left knee and read here with your right leg as far back with your left knee and restarding pour right. Return to starding pour right knee and extend your left leg as far back as comfortably. Return to starding pour right knee and extend your left leg as far back as comfortably. Are there any caps of anything which I could use?

Q—"Can a woman have superfluous hair pernoved when she is pregnant?"

A—So far as I know there could not possibly be any harm of the special of the present of the left.

PEACH SALAD WITH CHUTNEY DRESSING

Six canned peach halves, 1 G-sunce package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons grup from peaches, 12 tablespoons single, the country who had also applaces to be helpful to sunderly and the present of the present of the peach of the present of the peach of the pea



Provincial Council Meets In Victoria Next Week

Thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women of British Columbia will be held in the Charlotte and Al-bert rooms at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday and Thursday.

next Wednesday and Inursaly.

Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Vancouver, will preside. Registration of delegates will commence at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. The president's address will be given Wednesday morning and a devotional period taken by Rev. Laura Butler.

Annual luncheon will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 12.30 on Wednesday with Hon. R. W. Bonner, QC, Attorney-General of British Columbia, the guest

Election results will be given Wednesday afternoon and a round table discussion held on "Housing for the Aged," with council presidents discussing a report compiled by Victoria Council. Resolutions S. White, technical and vocation by Victoria Council. will be discussed on discussed on Wednesday education, will be guest speaker, on and in the evening, Jack
Thursday morning, Einar Gun-

Kate Aitken Off to Cyprus

and TV commentator, leaves Jan. 31 for Cyprus, the British crown colony in the Mediterranean.

This troubled area, now the scer of a vast aggregation of British troops, paratroopers and war equipment, will provide Mrs. A. with an eye witness account of

what actually is going on.
Included in this trip will also
be a visit to Cortina, Italy, scene of the Seventh Winter Olympi Games, where Mrs. A. will pe coames, where Mrs. A. will per-sonally interview members of the

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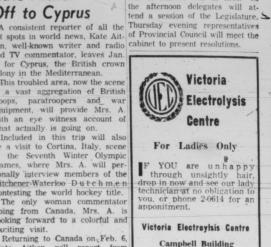


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Mr. and Mrs. Raith Sylves of Duncan, tanned and well after a sail to Hawaii, enjoy coffee at the home of Mrs. Sykes' parents, Col. and

Mrs. C. H. King, Cadboro Bay Road. "Quite different to elevenses on the ketch," they said,

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He added with pride that the auxiliary engine in the ketch was only used when entering and leaving harbors and on orief occasions when they were

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During the 24-day crossing, the five adventurers kept to an organized routine as much as possible.

Breakfast was at 7 a.m. Breakfast was at 7 a.m.; elevenses (in this case, fruit juice) in mid-morning; lunch at 12 noon; tea at 3 o'clock and dinner from 5.30 to 6 p.m. Bedtime was around 8 p.m., as watches started then.

Each day Clio "went to school" with Mrs. Sykes as her teacher. Begular school hours

teacher. Regular school hours were kept and lessons were taken from the correspondence

After school hours saw Mrs Sykes taking her turn in the galley, with dinners her special assignment Mrs. Smeeton handled the breakfasts lunches and took her turn at

The "Tzu Hang" carried a variety of foods "Mrs. Smee ton had done a lot of canning herself," Vivienne Sykes ex-plained, "so we had a choice of chicken, venison, beef, various bottled fruits and even meat

FOOD KEPT WELL

"We carried a side of bacon with us and it kept remarkably well. So did the 12 dozen eggs we bought in San Francisco. In the vegetable line, onions, po-tatoes and carrots were best."

A big moment in each day A big moment in each day was chocolate ration time. "We carried large sized packets of semi-sweet chocolate and also a hox of chocolates from San Francisco. It was a big event chocolate and a big event chocolate and a big event chocolate was a big event chocolate. The control of the control

The "Tzu Hang" kept fairly conveners; Mrs. E. Ricalton, Mrs. R. Grieve, sick visiting conveners. Mrs. T. Crosland, pianist.

Arrangements for a pot luck



CHRISTENED ON BOARD SHIP

The tiny, three-month-old daughter of PO. and Mrs. John B. Crozier Smith, 1669 Myrtle street, received the names, Debra Lynn in a ceremony held recently. Padre H. Todd officiated. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClell A reception followed in the wardroom of HMCS Athabaskan.

Rev. Staley Installs Church WA Executive

when we received our shares."

All food was rationed aboard the ketch except the hard-tack. "When we got a bit hungry. Mrs. Sykes says, "we chewed on that and do you know, it tasted jolly good."

"Bread was our worst problem," Mr. Sykes added, "experiment of the loaves got harder and harder by the day."

The "Tzu Hang" kept fairly "United Church Women's Association at the annual meeting as follows: Mrs. W. R. Curry, president Mrs. W. B. Peach, vice president: Mrs. M. Alexander, secretary: Mrs. S. A. Brasher, treasurer: Honorary presidents are Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. J. Staley.

Other officers are Mrs. T. Crosland, press secretary; Mrs. P. Woodward, Mrs. E. Kilner, social conveners; Mrs. E. Kilner, social conveners; Mrs. E. Ricalton, Mrs.

in her crossing ("much more comfortable," Raith remarked) and therefore only saw one freighter during the voyage. Molly hawks ("big black-foot albatross" is the way the Sykes describe them) accompanied the ketch almost all the way.

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I gregational meeting Feb. 10, were made. It was planned to have a St. Patrick's Tea in the church on March 13. Major events for the year will be a garden party in June and the annual heart in the strength of the strengt



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Party for Elspeth Macdonald

Miss Elspeth Macdonald will be guest of honor tonight at a no-host party at the home of Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes and Mr. Vincent Holmes, 336 Newport avenue. Miss Macdonald has come from London, Eng., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald for a month. Invited guests includes Miss Adele Goult, Dr. John Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simpson, Mr. Ronald Grant, Mr. George McMinn, Miss Anna Wootton, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Cupples, Mr. Gerald Coultas, Miss Janet Henderson, Mr. John Goult, Mr. Robert Haldane, Miss Terry French, Mr. John Pearkes, Miss Kitty Dixon, Mr. Richard Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlree, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hemeon, Mr. Robin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Porteous, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liersch.

Quiet Wedding Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony in St. John's Anglican Chapel on Wednesday evening, "Robbie Burns Night," Nellie Stickney, of Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Alexander Smith, of Colwood. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carlson, of Victoria. The bride wore a grey suit with navy accessories, a black cape, navy hat with white feathers and a gardenia and rosebud corsage. She was attended by Mrs. Carlson, who wore a grey suit with mauve accessories and Carlson, who wore a grey suit with mauve accessories and yellow carnation corsage. Best man was Victor Smith. A reception was held at 1896 Townley street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The wedding cake which centred the bride's table was decorated with white bells and a large tulle bow: Victor Smith proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Colwood, B.C.

For Mrs. Lawrie Joslin

A wicker baby basket trimmed in blue held many gifts for Mrs. Lawrie Joslin at a layette shower held in her honor Friday evening by Mrs. Jack Lawrie, 1110 Summit Avenue, A corsage of spring violets was presented to Mrs. Joslin, and daffodils and spring flowers decorated the rooms, Guests present were Mrs. G. Forbes, Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Mrs. Jack English, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. Alastair McKinnon, Mrs. Ken Hindson, Mrs. Noel Morgan, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Maurie Quinn, Mrs. James Guinn, Mrs. James Guinn, Mrs. James Guinn, Mrs. Douglas McFarlane, Mrs. James McCaskill, Mrs. Harry Lawrie, Mrs. F. Barnes, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Donald Duncan, Mrs. Seth Halton, Mrs. Howard Damaske and Miss Jean Maguire.

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Exhibits Admired

By Weavers' Guild

Ten yards of Harris pattern tweed weft, woven on a worsted warp by Miss Marjorie Hill was on display at meeting of Victoria Alexander of the bride of Constable Donald George Kinloch, RCMP, som of Mr and Mrs. W. Kinloch, 428 Richmond Avenue, Victoria. Rev. James G. Gorwill officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. MacDonald Porter was soloist.

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Rev. James G. Gorwill offic

Coffee Party Planned

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and wives of members of the Executive Council of British Columbia, have issued invitations for a coffee party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Tuesday, February 14.

finished material.

Another exhibit featured part of an old bedspread in Whig Rôse paftern, woven at Clinton, B.C. in 1875 and brought to Victoria in 1875 and brought to Victoria in 1887. It is now in possession of a Victoria family.

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A wedding of interest to Vic. Best man was Const. Stephen toria took place recently in Vancouver's Canadian Memorial Const. E. Trewella, RCMP, and ushers were Chapel, when Miss Shirley Const. A reception followed at The 16th Avenue, Vancouver, became the bride of Constable bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip.

Flying to Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, 1182 Oliver Street, are flying to Bermuda, Tuesday, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Brown's brother, Mr. William Conyers, to Miss Nancy Murphie on Feb. 9.

Dr. Rodger Manning

Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Rodger Manning spoke to principal of Western Canada Dr. Rodger Manning spoke to College at Calgary, is visiting members of the Registered Music Teachers' Association at their January meeting on the topic "Cyprus." tracing developments and changes in the country to the present day.

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Visits Sister

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MARRIAGES

MITH-STICKNEY—Mr. Alexander Smith, Celwood, B.C. to Nellie Stickney, Victoria, on January 28, 1986, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Chapel by Canon Biddle. PENCE-STOWE—On Friday, January 27, 1986, Zita Cook Stewe and Mr. William Spence were quietly married by Rev. T. H. McAllister. Later they will leave for Seattle. Earl marton, and Los Auceles. Calington. Seattle, Calington.

BATH—Passed away auddenly Jan-uary 28, 1936, Sharen Louise, Infant-daughter of lime and Shirley Bath, Bagotville, Quebec. Booldes her parents abe leaves, her srandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Bath, Grant St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Joseph St., two great-grandmollers Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. C. Pullord: also see the Multity, uncless and cousiness.

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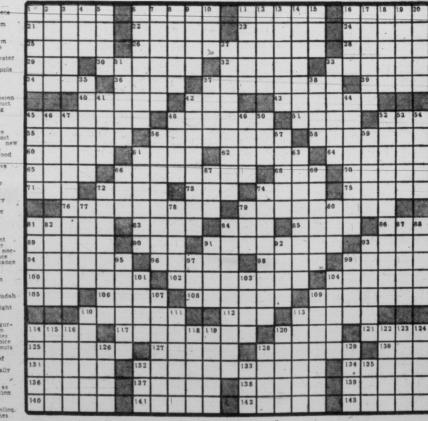
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A second charge, of assaulting William F. Hickey, led to a suspended sentence on the

a suspended sentence on the condition that the accused place himself on the interdicted list. He was ordered to post a \$500 good-behavior bond year and report regularly to a probation officer.

RCMP said the charges arose

after Lougheed had driven his truck to the lumber plant Mon-day night. He wandered into the mill and was ejected. A scuffle with watchman Hickey and foreman Southern occurred, during which Loug-heed was subdued when hit over the head with a trocky

the head with a two-by-four wielded by another employee. Paper Prize Winner MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Thursday announced H. C. Graham of the Elk Falls Paper

Company, Campbell River, wo

Actually the hospital, for BCHIS purposes, showed a loss of \$5,294, but non-operating revenue of \$6,817 pulled the hospital out of the red.

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passe, the demands of the nurses were met with a slight-increment and some medical coverage, providing BCHIS agrees to the increased costs.

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January 23, 1956.

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St. Michael's Church rector at Royal Oak, Rev. N. J. Godkin, has been appointed new rural dean for this area, succeed-ing Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens. Mr. Godkin will hold the po-sition four years. Rev. H. J. Jones of St. John's, Colwood, has been re-elected secretary of the Greater Victoria deanery chapter.

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nay school district has been plan-LANGFORD - Charter night LANGFORD — Charter night anniversary of the Langford and District Lions Club was and District Lions Club was celebrated Thursday at a din ner and dance at Chez Marcel, attended by approximately 50 Lions and guests. Lions and guests. FISHING AREA

The occasion also was the of-The occasion also was the official visit of the district governor of Lions International, R. Wheeler of Port Angeles, who addressed the meeting briefly on the obligations of a Lions. Club to its community.

Other guests were the zone chairman, D MacLeod, of Esquimalt; A. Bowker, president of the Esquimalt Lions, and Nels and Mrs. Foster, representing Victoria Lions.

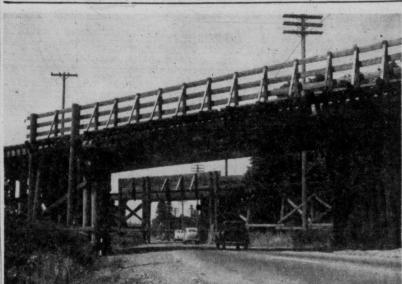




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given by the city council this week for the works department

Vancouver Island Viewpoint Water Main From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Column

Importance of Job Experts THE COWICHAN LEADER—An encouraging sign is the increasing attention the Unemployment Insurance Com-mission and industry are devoting to the problem of a choice

of career by young people.

In mind are the young people who leave high school without any definite vocation planned and who reach the office of the commission and then of the company personnel manager without anything special in mind. A special concern are the students who are "drop outs," that is, who

leave without completing their high school education.

At a time when there is a shortage of technical trades the need to direct more young people into specialized fields becomes acute. It can be very helpfil to society to know that agencies do exist to fan the ambition of a young person who suddenly senses the desire for greater

evement than that offered by the job of the moment. Another side to the matter is presented by the changes within industry. More and more automatic equipment is being introduced, calling for greater skill by manual oper-ators. Casual labor will still be required but the tendency today is toward a raising of the standard of performance of the working force. Youth must take stock of the change and train to meet the higher standard demanded.

Fluoridation of Sidney Water

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY-Mrs. E. L. Hammond, head of the health committee of Sidney and North Saanich Cham-her of Commerce, deserves a word of approbation. She opened the door to a very lively and thought-provoking issue: "Should the water of Sidney Waterworks District be fluoridated?" The Review may have made a minor contribution to the issue by publicizing her views but the lady deserving of full credit for shaking up the thinking of a

lot of us in this regard. A public forum was arranged by a political group. Two visiting speakers opposed treatment of domestic water, Their words were convincing. Two local gentlemen spoke in its favor. One explained that he spoke on very short notice and the other made it clear that he personally op-posed fluoridation. No conclusion was reached by the forum, but the reader gathers from news reports that the

"navs" won hands down.

The Review is not by any means taking the editorial stand that Sidney water should be treated with fluorides. Apparently no other resident is either. But we defend the action of Mrs. Hammond in bringing the subject to the fore. Maybe something else will be heard in this regard before

Public Relations in Reverse

THE LADYSMITH CHRONICLE - The Hon. P. A.

Mill Promotions

it arrives.

M & B Announce

In a letter to the council A. R. Colby, consulting engineer, listed the pipe and fittings required and it was estimated that the cost will be approximately

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\$100,000 in Sight In Hospital Drive

LADYSMITH—Plans are now well under way for a monster one-week "blitz" to wind up the drive for funds 1-F —236 —\$100,000

1-F -236 -\$100,000 for a new hospital.

This special campaign will begin Feb. 6, and efforts will be made to enlist the support of the entire community. The community is responsible for \$100, munity is responsible for \$100, the foundation a hand during this one week, we can bring in \$9,000 easily," he said.

munity is responsible for \$100.
000 of the total cost.

The concentrated drive was suggested by C. D. Roberts, chairman of the building committee for the new hospital, and it received immediate support from the executive of the Ladysmith and District Foundation, and from Mayor Len Ryan, who will lead the drive.

"The foundation a hand during the foundation are suggested. Within a day of Mr. Roberts' original suggestion, Dr. J. W. Neville, foundation president, had named a special planning committee to map out details of the special campaign and arrange for publicity.

John Ulinder, campaign director, reported that 757 persons a magnificent job in raising more drive at least once, but there are

"The foundation has done a have already contributed to the magnificent job in raising more than \$91,000, and I know beyond a shadow of doubt that this organization can raise the balance. But if we're going to start building the hospital this year, we must have the whole \$100. Ulinder said.

Air Service Scheme Backed by Minister

CHEMAINUS—National Defense Minister Ralph Campney will support the Chamber of Commerce proposal to establish a seaplane base at Crofton.

In a letter to the chamber, Mr. Campney said he would bring the matter to the attention of the minister of transport. Maj.Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC. MP for Saanich, has already endorsed the proposal which would link Crofton with the mainland.

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The chamber will ask muni- weather.

United Church at Langford Represents \$20,000 Outlay construction of a new eight-inch LANGFORD - Langford nounced election of five new

LANGFORD — Langford nounced election of five new feeder main on Sixth Avenue. It was decided to order the necessary pipe and fittings for the main.

This move was taken when Ald. P. R. Battle, chairman of the works committee reported at meeting.

Plays are underway to control of the new feeders at an early date. Membership and attendance nearly doubled in two years, the new feellowship Hall greatly assisting the work.

The music committee under the new feel of \$200, it was reported at the recent annual meeting.

Ald. P. R. Battie, chairman of the works committee, reported that his department would have a heavy load of road work later this year and would not be able to install the new main unless it is started soon.

Delivery of the pipe and fittings is not expected for about six weeks, but it was decided that much of the ditching work could be done in advance so that

the pipe can be laid as soon as BIG BUSINESS IN AREA

Payroll of Timber Firm At Chemainus \$3,991,000

CHEMAINUS — Integration chips used in the production of in the lumber industry, was the subject of a talk given to the Rotary Club by Fred W. Fearman, manager of MacMillan and within an industry."

Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus di Only waste material produced at the Chemainus sawmill now CHEMAINUS—A number of promotions affecting personnel at MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Chemainus division, have been announced by F. W. Fearman, manager.

Bryce P. Page, manager's as sistant here, has been promoted to assistant superintendent, Somass division. E. J. Higgs, chipper plant foreman, has been named chip supply supervisor at Harmac.

Other changes at Chemainus division was big shog fuel, Mr. Fearman said. Some is sold to Harmac to produce steam, and some is mixed with planer shavings and saw dust and burned in the mill boilers.

LARGE OUTPUT

The amount of chips shipped half-million dollars was paid to employees in benefits, with the advent and popularity of the domestic sawdust burner in the early 30's the lumber industry took a step toward in the Chemainus said. Some is sold to Harmac to produce steam, and some is mixed with planer shavings and saw dust and burned in the mill boilers.

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The amount of chips shipped to Harmac from Chemainus last year was equivalent to 35,000, on the first planer in the early 30's the lumber industry took a step toward in the chemainus sawd.

"This means more than just eliminating waste," Mr. Fearman said. "It ialso means getling the best applied by it," Mr.

J. Buckner, promoted to sawmill wasted by the mills, made some operations profitable, for fuel. In the meantime, for fuel. In the meantime, night shift foreman; T. M. Liptak, promoted to sawmill afternoon shift assistant foreman;
L. E. Arbuthnot, promoted to
planer mill afternoon shift foreman,

"Through the years, the lumber industry has carried out a
ber industry has carried

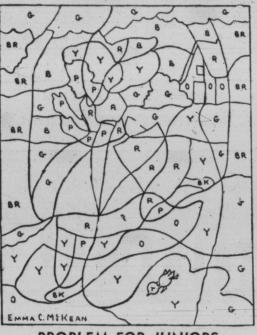
DEEP-SEA SHIPS
IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
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eliminating waste," Mr. Fearman said. "It ialso means get space, why not build a storage space, why not build a storage space, why not build a storage wall with hardboard? All you need is 2"x2" pine, you face it with 1s" Abitible hardboard, and with 1s" Abitible hardboard.



PUZZLES and PASTIMES



PROBLEM FOR JUNIORS

A scene from a popular nursery story can be made to appear in the diagram above by coloring the various segments according to the following color indicators: G stands for Green; R, Red; B, Blue; O, Orange; Y, Yellow; BR, Brown; BK, Black; P, Pink. How quickly can you fill in the colors?

will equal 100.

2—Make a cross consisting of the figures 1 to 9.so that the vertical column and the horizontal line will both total the

By MILLARD HOPPER
Black has moved into square

3 and threatens to jump
White's king. White makes

Black has moved into square 13 and threatens to jump White's king. White makes a goofy move and sets up a win. That's checkers for you. White moving up the board, moves first, and wins in four moves, 1961–1961–1961, 11-

IT'S YOUR MOVE

A big and a little Indian were standing on a hill. The little Indian was the son of the big Indian, but the big Indian was not the little Indian's father. 4. Ed's ancestor cut timber

How does a blacksmith indicate dissatisfaction with his job?

OUT OUR WAY

EVE

ROPER

grain.
2. Tom's ancestor made ar-

Answers: I. Miller. 2, Fletcher. 3, Cooper. 4, Sawyer.

It isn't often that you see It isn't often that you see a gangster quoting from Shake-speare, but here's one. He was caught after a round-up in Chicago, and the following puzzler and quotation were found on

GENTEH

Round about the cauldrons go In the poison'd entrails throw. Toad, that under cold stone Days and nights has thirty-



Some of his companions at

water between shore and island stall-failing at segments of the stall-failing at segments purpose proof purpose proof proof

Figures can be tricky, of course. Here are some examples, most of which involve tractions:

1—Write four nines so they will equal 100.

2—Make a gross consistion.

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The Eighty-third Annual Meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the Cauncil Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1956, at 4.00 p.m., for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a board of managers, and transacting any other business in the interests of the Society. A Manager's meeting will be held following the Annual Meeting.

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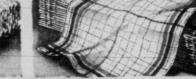
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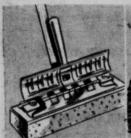
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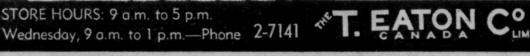
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Eisenhower Offers

'Hand of Friendship'

In Reply to Bulganin

(UP and AP Dispatches) WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower today offered Russia a four-point "hand of friendship" peace plan in turning down a Soviet offer of a 20-year U.S.-Russian

friendship treaty.

In friendly but unmistakable language, the President
said the proposals in Soviet
Premier Nikolai Bulganin's
letter Wednesday "might indeed
work against the cause of
peace"

(Diplomatic sources here believe the President consulted

Bulganin proposed that the

lieve the President consulted Britain's Sir Anthony Eden, due to reach New York Monday, before replying to Bulganin, since of the Soviet premier's letter was wirelessed to Eden international disputes by peaceaboard the liner Queen Mary (Imagas "

Eisenhower said in reply that "the present state of international tension" has been brought Bulganin's letter to the presi-

about by the Russians and "was not prevented by the words of the (United Nations) charter. dent delivered by ambassador Georgi Zarubin here last Wednesday.

"How can we hope that the present situation would be cured merely by repeating those words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the president "lead words" if there were:

Deeds, Not Words, Key to Peace

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PEARSON DEFINES OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Canada's new role on the world scene is outlined by Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, in a special article in Weekend Magazine today entitled, "This Is Our Foreign Policy."

Million Africans Greet Royal Pair

Queens Opens Three-Week Nigeria Tour After Wild Welcome From Gigantic Crowd

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)-A million Africans roared greetings to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh beneath a sweltering midday sun today at the start of the three-week took local properties of Microsition and royal tour of Nigeria.

The Queen, shaded by a cream parasol and looking cool in a pink-and-white silk dress, drove through the narrow, twisting streets of Lagos in a wisting streets of Lagos in a pink-parason of the property of t maroon Rolls Royce.

Queen Elizabeth and the duke arrived by air just before 10 a.m. for their visit to this bearing the royal coat of arms.

Cup Champs

Move Into

Fifth Round

LONDON (AP) - Even royal

were needed for Queen Eliza-beth's tour of that west African

(See Scores Page 3) Calder (CCF-Atlin) and George LONDON (UP) — Newcastle, the Tomlinson (SC-North Vancou-

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PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

B.C. Legislature will sit Premier Bennett's target for Monday night for the first night sitting of the current session, there will be no change in schedule, if the House has to sit all night Monday and Tuesday.

WILL SHOWEK

River.

Commenting on a Vancouver report that a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week, Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cab internet week. Mr. Gaglardi said without a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be p

Seven speakers will take part "there have been several sugges-tions." in the Throne debate Monday, tions."

according to the tight schedule He said a report from consulting

drawn up by party whips. They are Bruce Brown (Lib-Prince Rupert), Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard), William Moore (CCF-Compy), Trade, Minister couver-Burrard), William Mode (CCF-Comox), Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd, Mrs. Lydia Arsens (SG-Victoria), Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin) and George CCF-Atlin) and George CCF-Atlin Vancou-

the \$30,000,000 price tag. "I am not aware of any such A Liberal MLA, Bruce Brown, figure

Event will be launched with "Fun for All" frolic at Crys-

Queen Elizabeth and the fuke arrived by air just before 10 a.m. for their visit to this British protectorate and colony, which has never before been wished by a sovereign. It mile being get conductive from the air port to government house, the gigantic crowd danced and swayed to the rhythm of African drums. PLOWER GIRL FALIS A little girl who was supposed to hand a bouquet to the Queen and to hand a bouquet to the Queen and to hand a bouquet to the Queen and she did a somersault. In the first of the protection of the provided of the provided in the provided of the provided in the p

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Legislature Starts

Night Sittings Monday

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and 37 degrees.

Annual Shower of Dimes campaign by Queen Alexan-dra Solarium Junior League starts Wednesday.

Coins and bills collected in inverted Solarium umbrellas and coin containers which were spread through the city today go to maintenance of Solar-ium treatment of crippled

tal Garden Tuesday night, Drive continues to Feb. 11. Solarium picture page,

and many cars had trouble climbing even the gentlest grades along the highway through the village.

The western decision, Molotov said, "compels us, in order to support international peace and numerous minor collisions and numerous minor collisions and skids, city and district police were able to report "no accidents" at press time today.

Mr. Mackie said Vancouver Island is on the boundary line between cold Arctic air and mild Pacific air.

"We don't expect a major fall peacetime atomic equipment to tonight or Sunday," he said. Temperatures between now and Sunday, will range between 32.

Temperatures between now and will range between 32 Ask Israel Arms

Speed skating, 500 metres-Gor

Truman, Mrs. FDR

States is natural and desirable rights, mutual respect for state despite what he termed "serious disagreements" that have arisen in the course of the cold war.

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Asserting that "under existing conditions international tension is fraught with the possi
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OLYMPICS

THE CANADIAN PRESS red skating, 500 metres—Gor. Audley, Winnipeg, tied for Ralph Olin, Calgary, 36th; np Sands, Saskatoon, fell and not finish.

NEW YORK (UP)—Former ing conditions international tension is fraught with the possibility of breaking the peace," a joint statement, said today Bulganin said it is more important than ever that disputes between countries be settled peacefully "in harmony with provide the defensive arms to the Middle East "reduced by Israel to protest itself against any aggression."

NEW YORK (UP)—Former ing conditions international tension is fraught with the possibility of breaking the peace," a bulganin said it is more important than ever that disputes between countries be settled peacefully "in harmony with peacefully "in harmony with the aims and principles of the U.S.A. . . . on the principle of mutual advantage and equality of rights." "I am genuinely convinced," of mutual advantage and equal-

LONDON (UP) — Newcastle, the defending champion, reached the fifth round of the Football Association Challenge Cup today with a 5-4 victory over Fulham. Newcastle built up a 3-1 half-time lead and then had to battle to the last minute against a desperate Fulham rally which wound up a spal short. Tomlinson (SC-North Values of the ver). FILIBUSTER FAILS A Liberal MLA. Bruce Brown, threatened a one-man filibuster Friday in an effort to head off gruelling night sittings. Brown spoke against a motion for night sittings introduced by Premier Brownett. New West Coast Road

He said the policy of having

He said the policy of having forest management licence holders build "public" roads is "for the birds."

"This road was going to be part of our provincial highway system," said Mr. Squire. "We were told these firms were the benefactors of the public."

"The people on the West Coast have been watting for that road since 1890, they gave away half the country to get it, and now they are going to put up with an 18-foot width.

CANADA

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS



Driftin' an' dreamin'--IT's driftin' an' I wish I wuz

An eagle can't make a very good security pact with a

If they move th' quarantine station into th' city, I hope they hold apartments fer a few I c'd mention.

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O THOU great Creator, may we be thankful to thee for the winter season. We rejoice in the calm, cold, starry nights, when in immeasurable space we can behold thy creation on its grandest scale. We rejoice, too, in snow covered mountains and valleys, vast stretches reminding us of Thy purity and challenging ours. In wor-shipful adoration we turn to Feb. 29. Essays are to be no longer than 300 words and the Thee; in Jesus' name. Amen.

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PEARSON DEFINES OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Canada's new role on the world scene is outlined by Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, in a special article in Weekend Magazine today entitled, "This Is Our Foreign Policy."

Canda's Hockey Team Wins 3-1

CORTINA, Italy (CP)—Scoring two goals in the third period Canada defeated Italy 3-1 in a thrill-packed Olympic hockey battle bere tonight.

Tied 1-1 after two periods of rough, tough hockey Canada's Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen rallied in the final 20 minutes for their third straight victory.

Sweden defeated Switzerland 6-5.

Marlene Stewart Beaten 1 Up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP)-Pert Joanne Goodwin, the 19-year-old golfing whiz from Dartmouth, Mass., upset medalist Marlene Stewart 1 up in a spectacular nipand-tuck battle today to win her way into the finals of the Doherty women's amateur tournament.

The 1-up victory put Miss Goodwin into the 36-hole championship round Sunday against Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N.Y.

More Snow Smothers Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Snow during the past 24 hours has dumped another seven inches on the already well-buried city of Winnipeg to set a new record. The total snowfall so far this winter stands at 70.2 inches.

Red NATO Bucks A-Guns for Germans

PRAGUE (Reuters)-Russia and her Communist East European allies today called on the Western nations to join them in an agreement to solve differences and conflicts be-

tween East and West "only by peaceful means."

The eight Communist nations of the Warsaw Pact also proposed that the armed forces of both West Germany and East Germany should not have atomic arms

Tree Kills Youth Trapped in Snow

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — George Wiebe of Grassy Plains died in hospital today on his 19th birthday from in-juries suffered when a tree fell on him in this village on the

Wiche and his brother were standing together watching a bulldozer push down trees. One tree fell on George as both youths fled through deep snow. The brother escaped

1,040 Scouts in Jamboree Airlift

VANCOUVER (CP) — A contingent of 1,040 Canadian Boy Scouts and leaders will attend the 1957 world jamboree in Sutton Coldfield, Eng., it was announced here today.

Deputy Chief Scout Jackson Dobbs said the contingent will be flown to England in chartered planes and will spend

Legislature Starts

\$1.50 \$4.20 \$3.20 Liberals on the vote, 5.10 \$4.00 Credit members supported the motion,

Million Africans Greet Royal Pair

Queens Opens Three-Week Nigeria Tour After Wild Welcome From Gigantic Crowd

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) - sweltering midday sun today at

Cup Champs Move Into Fifth Round

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Fraser Tunnel Possibility, Gaglardi Says

lardi said today there is "a possi-bility" a tunnel will be constructed under the South Arm of the Fraser

A million Africans roared greet-ngs to Queen Elizabeth and the royal tour of Nigeria.

Duke of Edinburgh beneath a cream parasol and looking cool in a pink-and-white silk dress, drove through the narrow, twisting streets of Lagos in a

maroon Rolls Royce,
Queen Elizabeth and the
duke arrived by air just before
10 a.m. for their visit to this

(See Scores Page 3)
LONDON (UP) — Newcastle, the defending champion, reached the fifth round of the Football Association Challenge Cup today with 5-4 victory over Fulham.

Newcastle built up a 3-1 half-time lead and then had to battle to the last minute against a desperate Fulham rally which wound up a goal short.

Sunderland, one of the big teams of the first division, and underdog York City of the third division, battled to a scoreless tie.

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Chelsea, last year's first division champion, battled to a 1-1 tie with Burnley on the latter's grounds. Arsenal eliminated Aston Villa, six-time winner of the trophy, 4-1.

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Chief Oka Adeniji-adela II, whose family has ruled in Lagos for 260 years, told the Queen that the city had reaped the benefits of British sovereignty until today "it can proudly claim to be one of the jewels in Your Majasti's realized and the control of the second of the propagation of the second of th

upsets. Scunthorpe, the only team beside York remaining from the third division, battled second division Liverpool to a 3-3 tie.

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The Duke was fascinated by

an enormous gold colored um-brella held over the chief. He stopped to admire the chief's gilt and crimson crown and his horse's tall switch before following the Queen to a decorated Highways Minister P. A. Gag. pavilion where white capped

7 in Family

Commenting on a Vancouver report that a plan for a \$30,000,000 tunnel will be presented to the cabinet next week, Mr. Gaglardi said "there have been several suggestions."

He said a report from consulting less aid a report from consulting engineers recommended either a tunnel or bridge.

In Family Shot to Death Weatherman William Mackie Weatherman William Mackie afternoon and evening.

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holstered 22-calibre target pistol at her hip as she does her household chores. The community near Seattle has been turned into an "armed camp" following a number of attacks on women and burglaries. Even David Jones, eight, a neighbor youth, shoulders

More Snow Forecast For City Sunday

driving conditions of the year faced Victoria and island mo- WILL SHOWER through the day on streets and roads already chilled by subfreezing temperatures of the TO SUNSHINE?

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reported only about one inch of snow over the Malahat and north to Duncan and Nanaimo, but said roads were icy and dangerous.

'We don't expect a major fall onight or Sunday," he said. Temperatures between now and Sunday will range between 32 and 37 degrees.

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Victoria 36 Low-Whitehorse -32

spread through the city today go to maintenance of Solar-

Ask Israel Arms

Bulganin Told (UP and AP Dispatches) WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower today offered Russia a four-point "hand of friendship" peace plan in turning down a Soviet offer of a 20-year U.S.-Russian friendship treaty.

Deeds, Not Words,

Key to Peace,

friendship treaty.

In friendly but unmistakable language, the President
said the proposals in Soviet
Premier Nikolai Bulganin's
letter Wednesday "might indeed
work against the cause of
peace."

(Diplomatic sources here believe the President consulted
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to reach New York Monday, "in conformity with the provi-before replying to Bulganin." sions of the charter of the Text of the Soviet premier's United Nations to settle all their letter was wirelessed to Eden international disputes by peaceaboard the liner Queen Mary ful means.

'Change of Spirit' Necessary

Eisenhower said in reply that the present state of international followed by the Soviets, who had tional tension" has been brought Bulganin's letter to the president delivered by ambassador not prevented by the words of Georgi Zarubin here last Wed-

reference by the words of occording around here last wedthe (United Nations) charter, nesday.

"How can we hope that the present situation would be "vast change would be effected cured merely by repeating those not only in our relations but words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the president asked Bulganin.

"Prempt measures to re-1. "Prompt measures to re-

asked Bulganin. He went on to say:

"I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure, and this time on a 2. Carried through "our warprocedure, and this time on a bilateral basis only, might in deed work against the cause of peace by causing the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained only by a change of spirit."

Eisenhower then called on the Russians to show by their actions that they really want peace.

2. Carried through "our wartime pledge to respect the right of government under which they will live..."

3. Mutual opening of Russia and the United States to inspection so that the possibilities "of surprise attack would vantations that they really want peace.

peace.
The president's message was cabled Friday night to the U.S. ambassador Charles Bohlen in formation, visits and ideas be-Moscow and delivered person-ally by him today to the acting foreign minister, Andrei Gro-trust and misunderstanding" be-

unify Germany in

2. Carried through "our war

In these and other ways, the Bulganin told the president president said, the United States "that an improvement in Soviet is "prepared at any moment to American relations is urgently

inverted Solarium umbrellas and coin containers which were spread through the city today go to maintenance of Solarium treatment of crippled and sick children.

Event will be launched with "Fun for All" frolic at Crystal Garden Tuesday night.

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Truman, Mrs. FDR

Bulganin, in his letter, asserted that co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United States is natural and desirable despite what he termed "serious disagreements" that have arisen in the course of the cold war.

Ask Israel Arms

Door Left Open for More Talks

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toria's friendly rival on Vancouver Island, became a shareholder today in the

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